

# CAR TIEUP LIES WITH MAHON

## 'STAND PATTER' BEATEN IN RACE IN NEBRASKA

### Howell Winning G. O.P. Senate Fight.

Omaha, Neb., July 18.—[Special.]—The story of the overturn of the old-line Republicans in Iowa, Pennsylvania, in North Dakota, and in Indiana, was repeated in Nebraska today in the primary election race for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Results return indicate that R. B. Howell, progressive Republican, has easily defeated Congressman A. W. Jeffers, old-line candidate.

Results from 322 of the state's 1,913 precincts reported 8,884 for Howell to 1,489 for Jeffers. In the 222 precincts surveyed of the state's ninety-three counties were represented.

In addition to Howell's big lead over Jeffers, the progressive Republican vote was split with two other candidates, and one of these, C. A. Davis, may have polled more votes than did Jeffers.

**What He Stands For.**

Howell is Republican national committeeman from Nebraska. He is an advocate of municipal ownership of public utilities, is opposed to the proposed ship subsidy, and announced that he was favorable to the farm bloc in congress. Howell's lead was growing with every return.

Jeffers elected to stand by the standpat position, and his slogan was, "I stand by Harding and the Republican administration."

Both Jeffers and Howell reside in Omaha, and while Jeffers leads Howell in the city, his vote is not large enough to overcome the Howell vote out in the state. Howell was active in the Roosevelt movement ten years ago.

C. H. Gustafson, president of the United States Grain Growers, candidate against Howell and Jeffers, who was beaten upon as a possible formidable candidate, ran fourth in the race.

**Hitchcock Has Walkaway.**

Senator G. M. Hitchcock, candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket, in his previous race 2,815 and Taylor 3,222, indicating a runaway vote for Hitchcock.

Two neck and neck races had developed in Nebraska's state-wide primary election on the basis of returns at 12 o'clock tonight.

In the Republican gubernatorial contest Charles H. Randall of Randolph was leading Adam McMullen of Beatrice by a vote of 5,913 to 5,902, with 300 of the state's 1,913 precincts heard from.

In the Democratic race for the nomination for governor Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan, has a good lead on his opponents. Butler is running second, Norton is third, and Maupin is fourth. The precise result still to report are considered Bryan territory.

**Votes for Congressmen.**

Two of the three Republican members of congress from Nebraska seeking renomination, Robert Evans, in the Third district; M. O. McLaughlin, in the Fourth, were leading their opponents when early returns had been reported, while the third, W. R. Andrews, was renominated in the Fifth without opposition.

W. A. Randolph of Beatrice, who told the League of Women Voters in response to an inquiry on prohibition, that he would do all in his power to rescind the eighteenth amendment to relieve the oppression of the Volstead act, was running second to McLaughlin who had 1,122 compared with 97 for Randolph, with 27 of the 353 precincts reported.

**TWO IN FATAL  
CRASH GOING TO  
SISTER'S INQUEST**

Deadly deaths and misfortunes have beset the Van Duse family of St. Charles, Ill. Mrs. Leo Van Duse died in her husband's arms Monday night. Before the inquest yesterday her brother, Peter Van Duse, went to Kansas to take another witness, witness, to the proceedings.

The accident turned over several times from St. Charles. Peter was shot. Alphonse was probably fatally shot. Gus Allman, the driver, was slightly hurt.

The body was found at the side of the road an hour later by the Rev. Father Burkhardt of Virgil, Ill. Van Duse and Allman were removed to the St. Charles city hospital, and the body of Peter was sent to the morgue where his sister lies.

## NEWS SUMMARY

### THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Traction workers momentarily await strike order which will go into effect twenty-four hours after receipt, probably Sunday midnight, following rejection of President Harding's new offer.

In address to the governors of the coal producing states President Harding pledges all the power and resources of the federal government to insure production and to meet the necessities of the American people.

Illinois miners must be registered and all registered miners in the state are union men, Attorney General Brundage says, and martial law would not change this condition.

Rail peace predicted as result of indication by United States railway labor board that it will hold rehearings on wage disputes.

Unskilled section hands, 275,000 strong, stand as bulwark in way of general strike of railroad men.

### LOCAL.

Girl, 17, collapses in Evanston theater crowd; tells police she was kidnapped by gypsies when a baby and is searching country for her parents.

"Billy" Camp's attorney says Mrs. Thorne's plea to set aside trust fund established for Camp by charging she did all of the courting.

Two city hall jobholders ousted for preying on women taken in disorderly resort raids.

Mrs. Grace Clark, victim of attack by angry mother-in-law and wife of sanitary district engineer, is also charged with misconduct by husband in his answer to her suit for divorce.

German-American Citizens' League in convention here indorses six candidates for United States senator, takes up big labor questions and demands legalization of sale of beer and wine.

"Count" Yasell, extra dry agent, accused by Tom Chamales, owner of Green Mill, of seeking bribe.

"New Idea Home" builder disappears with first payments of scores of investors.

World's finest private collection of rare violins which cost \$250,000, received by Chicago firm.

Park board faces hearing on writ of mandamus to compel equipment of Oak street beach; court action next Monday.

### DOMESTIC.

Another progressive Republican seat victory indicated in Nebraska primaries.

Greenwich Village has mysterious and stubborn all day fire. Fatal to two firemen. Artists turn out to aid firemen.

Mrs. Clara Phillips, accused of killing her mother, Mrs. Alberts Meadows at Los Angeles in a jealous rage, breaks down when arraigned on murder charge.

Charles Garland, once rejected, then accepted, million dollars, will be spent by a Greenwich village group of liberal thinkers whose views agree with his.

### WASHINGTON.

Senator Lenroot charges that threats of reprisals have been made on Republican senators who voted duties in the McCumber tariff bill.

### FOREIGN.

League of nations in London announces settlements of mandate questions with the United States by England and France.

Allies agree to joint meeting with Russian delegates to The Hague to hear proposals for reopening of conference.

Allies reported to have sent Berlin from Paris meeting an ultimatum demanding guarantees on reparations.

### SPORTING.

Many diving events added to program for Tansura's public aquatic program next Sunday in Lincoln park lagoon.

Harry Haydn, 14 year old Cleveland boy, upset experienced stars in American Roque league tourney here.

Added by slugging of Ray Grimes, just returned to lineup. Cubs defeat Phillips, 6-2; White Sox lose to New York, 14.

Mrs. Letts and Mrs. Jones stand out as chief prospects for women's city golf championship as result of yesterday's match play.

### EDITORIAL.

The United States continues to get nothing: The Coal Strike; Protection from the Criminal Insane; Deceived if Not Depraved.

### MARSHALS.

Stocks and bonds advance and foreign exchange is strong; several stock issues reach new high levels for the year.

Commerce department reports United States continues to be the world's leading trader, the figure for the month of June 20 totaling \$4,375,000,000.

Series of up-and-down market movements, with wheat making net gains of 16 1/4 cent; oats, 1 1/4 cent; rye, 1 1/4 cent, with corn unchanged to 1 cent lower.

## HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF

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The country was with Roosevelt when he forced a settlement of the anthracite strike regardless of the merits of either side.



The country will be with Harding if he forces a settlement of the present coal strike regardless of the merits of either side.

## SISTERS DROWN, THEIR CHILDREN WATCH HELPLESS

## 'MYSTERY GYPSY' STIRS EVANSTON

## 12 UNCONSCIOUS FROM EXPLOSION ON BATTLESHIP

### Girl, 17, Collapses in Theater Crowd.

### Weak from Hunger.

Evanston police were given a mystery girl late last night when Miss Fidelity Frazie, 17 years old, fainted in Fountain square as crowds were leaving nearby theaters.

At Evanston hospital she said she had been kidnapped by gypsies ten years ago. According to her tale, she lived with a wandering tribe and seven years ago ran away from the camp while in the east and began a long search for her parents.

Weak from Hunger.

The girl appeared to be weak from hunger and exhausted from carrying a heavy suitcase.

She said she had worked for Mrs. James Palmer, 25 East Seventy-second street, New York city, before coming west. It was painted white. When daylight came yesterday her front had been splattered with red paint, both on plate glass windows and white surface.

The explosion took place in the boiler room underneath the New York's steering engine. With the rudder helpless, the big battleship swerved toward the starboard where the destroyers missed the fleet was returning to this port from maneuvers tonight.

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any time during the two-months period on thirty days' notice should a further change in fares be ordered by the Illinois commerce commission or the courts.

The new agreement was to become effective as of July 15, instead of becoming effective as of July 2, as in the case of Mr. Blair's original proposal.

Arbitration Not Favoured.

Mr. Blair also, in a lengthy letter sent to the union officials last evening, asked that in the event his compromise offer was turned down the entire matter be left to arbitration according to the terms of the old agreement.

"We are through," said President Quinn when asked as to the prospect of arbitration. "We will do nothing further until we hear from Mahon or until he comes. Any question of arbitration will be left to him, but even any suggestion from him would have to meet the approval of the entire membership."

Acceptance of the company's new offer to the men was preceded by a meeting of the board of control of the Chicago Surface Lines. Besides President Blair, those present at the conference with the union committee included William West, general manager of the surface lines; Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago City Railway company; John M. Beach, a member of the consolidated board of control, and W. W. Gurley, general counsel for the surface lines.

Inform Mahon of Break.

The union officials simply listened to the offer and indicated it would be rejected. Mr. Blair informed them a written copy of the offer would be sent them later in the day.

Upon their return to their headquarters in the Allerton Building, auditors, Assistant Auditor and Van Buren street, the union leaders announced the offer would be submitted to the men and that President Mahon had been informed of the break in negotiations and asked to come here.

Shortly before 6 o'clock Mr. Blair sent them a copy of the proposal. The reduction of 15 cents an hour means a wage cut of 18.75 per cent, as against a 28 per cent cut proposed in the original offer.

Other Odds Propositions.

It is suggested that all employees of the companies who do not members of the union accept increases by the same percentage as the trainmen's wages. These include receivers, clerks, car-housers, foremen, and assistants, repairers, cleaners, watchmen, firemen, car placers, switchmen, flagmen, janitors, bridge, tunnel and terminal men, and general helpers.

Changes in working conditions as asked for in the original offer, but omitted in yesterday's proposal, were a reduction of straight runs from 40 to 40 per cent and an increase in the "spread" of working hours from 14 to 16.

In his letter Mr. Blair estimates the loss in revenue to the company through the reduction of fare rates from 8 to 7 cents at \$2,000,000, or approximately \$1,000,000 less than the revenue from fares by traction officials. He estimates the annual saving to the company through the proposal to pay overtime at the end of nine hours at \$65,000.

He also quotes the maximum wages paid street car men in thirteen other large cities in the country, ranging from 63 to 65 cents an hour.

Comparisons of Scales.

A comparison of the present hourly wages scale with the original offer and the comparison proposal follows:

Present Original Comparisons, etc. ~~Former~~ ~~Original~~ ~~Comparisons, etc.~~  
First 2 months ..... 75 cents 75 cents 75 cents  
Next 2 months ..... 75 cents 75 cents 75 cents  
Thereafter ..... 80 cents 80 cents 80 cents  
Night cars ..... 80 cents 80 cents 80 cents  
If the street car men strike, the elevated employees will walk out simultaneously. Elevated roads using the "E" street cars, the North Shore Line and the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad, will be permitted to operate during a strike as long as they do not carry passengers from points reached by elevated trains. The North Shore trains will not pick up passengers this side of Wilmette and the western road will not accept passengers this side of Maywood.

## UNSKILLED LABOR BARRIER AGAINST STRIKE'S SPREAD

### Fangs in Rail Act, Hope of Section Men.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The 275,000 unskilled section hands who have not gone out on strike are as much concerned as any of the striking groups in the cost of living issue which is at the base of the railroad controversy.

E. F. Grable, chief of the maintenance of way brotherhood, and one of the dominant spirits in discouraging a spread of the railroad strike, sets forth that the labor board from the start has been determined to have their position and arguments for the revision of wages up, as well as downward, and that there is a strong possibility that congress this winter may write into the transportation act something more definite on "just and reasonable" wages and on the "living and saving wage."

Purchasing Power Is Basic.

All it drifts back to the purchasing power of the pay envelope which the unions and the labor board compute from two different starting points, resulting in a wide diversity of conclusion.

The labor board majority, which set section hands 5 cents an hour starting July 1, sets forth that wages for this group are still 44.5 per cent above those of 1917 in buying value. In December, 1917, the average hourly rate for summer labor was 19.3 cents. It rose to 24.5 cents at the peak in 1918, and last at 22.7 cents. Cost of living has increased 17 per cent since December, 1917, so that a section hand now is able to buy 44.5 per cent more with an hour's wages than in 1917.

The unions argue that if cost of living figures are to be used it is fairer to go back to the year 1915 for a starting point. It is not feasible to go back to 1914, the year the war broke out, because the section men then reported their forces in different groups and classes from the method now used, which started in 1915. The unions argue, however, that 1915 gives a fairer measure to the opening of the year and the general economic situation than in 1917. The labor board majority picks 1917. Because its records start from the period just before governmental control of the roads.

Better Than 1915.

In 1915 the average earnings of section hands were 15 cents an hour, or \$1.50 a day of ten hours. Under the latest cut the average wage will be 8.2 cents an hour, or \$2.62 a day of ten hours. The unions point out that the percentage increase in wages since 1915 has been 74.4 per cent. But the increase in cost of living, according to the government's figures, has been 60.5 per cent. So that the present wages will buy only 8.7 per cent more of the necessities of life than did the 1915 wages.

And this is the difference in the arithmetic. The labor board majority figures section men under the new rate are 44.5 per cent better off than at the end of 1917. The unions figure the section hands are only 8.7 per cent better off in purchasing power of their daily wage than in 1915. They urge that 1915 section labor on the roads was notoriously underpaid.

Now Laymen Figure.

A layman's comparison might be a trifle different. In 1915, section hands got \$1.50 a day for ten hours, or 40 a week. Since 1915 common labor has averaged about fifty hours' work a week. At 32.7 cents an hour, this would give \$16.85 as the average weekly earnings. It is an increase of 82 per cent.

## Illinois Coal Mines



## STRIKE END SEEN IN REHEARINGS BY RAIL BOARD

### Waymen's Chiefs Assured of Adjustment.

(Continued from first page.)

## RAIL. EXECUTIVE'S AID DENIES LINES SEEK TO SMASH THE UNIONS

"Nothing could be further from the truth than the impression that the railroads are trying to break the unions and that they are seeking to reduce the men's wages. It is an arrangement which controls wages and the conditions under which men work." This was the decision made here yesterday by Charles Dillon, assistant to the chairman of the western committee on public relations of the Association of Railway Executives.

The common belief that the railroads have been trying to smash the unions is not true, according to Mr. Dillon.

"That is a misconception between the coal and railroad situation as seen by the railroad administration," he added.

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WOMAN ASSAILED  
AS 'LOVE PIRATE'  
SEEKS DIVORCEMrs. Clark Charges Her  
Husband Was Cruel.

other men, as well as other women, and trips to the Kentucky Derby, are cited by John-Dyer Clark, \$10,000 a year salesman, in his answer to the divorce suit recently filed by Mrs. Gross Clark, 1265 North Shore avenue. Mrs. Clark was the target for a mysterious attack by Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, 8775 Everett avenue, on Monday night.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick declared that she sought vengeance on Mrs. Clark for her interference in the domestic affairs of her daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Milling, whose husband, chief engineer of the Chicago sanitary district, is alleged to have become infatuated with Mrs. Clark.

## Continues Court Hearing.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was arrested by Rogers Park police Monday night. Judge Eller yesterday continued the hearing of a concealed weapons charge until July 23 and set July 25 for her arraignment. A direct contempt charge filed by Mrs. Clark, the defendant, Dilling sought to force his admissions upon her.

The Clarks, according to Mrs. Clark's bill, were married at French Lick, Ind., on March 24, 1917, and have one child, John Clark Jr., 3 years old, now living with his mother.

In her bill Mrs. Clark declared that her husband's habitual drunkenness, coupled with the resultant cruelty, made it impossible for her to live with him. She will allege that on Jan. 6, 1922, Clark attacked her in the presence of friends, and on the day following repeated the offense.

## Forced Her Jewelry.

Mrs. Clark also charged that following their separation on Feb. 12, 1921, contributed nothing to the \$100 weekly in the support of herself and child and that in order to avoid suspicion she was compelled to pawn her jewelry.

In her answer Clark denies that Mrs. Clark has "conducted herself as a true, loving, kind, or chaste wife, but, on the contrary, states the fact to be that she has repeatedly remained away from home and has consorted with men and women against his protest."

Clark also denies that "she has properly cared for their child," or that she has been a good wife. She also states recently "she attended the Kentucky Derby at Louisville and otherwise enjoyed and partook of pleasures which the income and social position of her husband precludes him from doing."

JURORS STUDY  
BABY, HUSBAND, 2  
CO-RESPONDENTS

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service] LONDON, July 15.—Testimony was heard from Dr. John Blaird McKenzie, a gynecologist, in the Russell divorce case today.

Mr. Russell's infant son was submitted for view by the jurors during the noon recess, with Lionel Cross and Richard Bradley, the co-respondents, and John Hugo Russell, the husband, standing by to permit comparison of their features with the round face of the baby.

Mr. Russell visited me in June, 1921, and said a clairvoyant had told her she was going to have a baby," said the doctor. "An examination confirmed this."

The doctor threw little new light on the parentage of the child, but his answers were technical and caused a woman juror to hide her face behind her hand.

Lionel Cross, who is described as a dance master, said he stumbled cheek to cheek with Mrs. Russell because everyone danced so.

Judge Sir Henry Duke ruled out the counsel's suggestion that a blood test be taken of the baby for comparison with that of Mr. Russell.

UNITED FARMERS  
OUST LIBERALS  
IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, Man., July 18.—[By Canadian Press.]—Manitoba is to have a government of United Farmers, following the precedent set just a year ago by the province of Alberta.

Today the liberal government of Hon. T. C. Norris went to the electors for a vote of confidence and was defeated.

For the first time in his political career in Manitoba, his own constituency, the Hon. Robert Jacob, his new attorney general, will get a place in Winnipeg, but three of his colleagues, the Hon. Dr. Thornton, minister of education; the Hon. John Williams, minister of agriculture, and the Hon. C. D. McArthur, minister of public works, went down before the farmer movement.

The Hon. Edward Brown, provincial treasurer, had intended to run in the federal election. The P. F. A. but under the circumstances it is thought that he will retire to private life.

Mr. Norris will find himself at the head of a group of about eight members, one of four opposition groups representing a farmer party which is expected to have the support of a large majority over all in the new government.

JURY TO PASS  
ON MENTALITY  
OF BURNS TODAY

Los Angeles, Cal., July 17.—[Special.]—A jury of ten women and two men will tomorrow pass on the mentality of Mathew P. Burns, wealthy man, who died last August, leaving his \$100,000 estate to his widow, Gladys Swanson, his mother.

James C. Rivers decided early this week to follow up the closing arguments, not to look the jury up the night, but to submit the case to them tomorrow morning.

Burns' relatives are suing Mrs. Burns, claiming that Burns was insane at the time he made his will. Originally it was claimed, too, that Gladys Swanson and her mother had used undue influence. This charge, however, was thrown out by the judge.

## SAVE BABY FROM DEATH IN LAKE



Sophia Bourbaki, 2 years old, of 832 Lakeside place, who was saved from drowning.

Life Guard Gens Chase and Olive Decker of 4656 Kenmore avenue yesterday saved the life of Sophia Bourbaki, 2 years old, when she fell into the lake off the diving pier at Lakeside beach.

## ACCUSED

WITNESSES TELL  
OF FATAL MINE  
RAID AT INQUEST

(Picture on back page.)

Wellsburg, W. Va., July 18.—[By Associated Press.]—The inquest into the deaths of Sheriff H. H. Duval and three other men who were killed in the attack on the Clinton adjourned late today until Friday, when it became evident there was some confusion in the mind of a foreign witness who was testifying through an interpreter.

Deputy sheriffs who took part in the fight were the other witnesses. Deputy Hugh J. Radcliffe started the jury by declaring that he had seen six men during the fight. The coroner's inquest of the dead officer in Sheriff Duval and three of the attacking party.

W. S. Kilkens, prosecuting attorney of Brooke county, said tonight that as soon as the inquest is completed the evidence would be laid before a special grand jury, and if indictments were found the accused would be brought to trial within a month.

CORONER'S JURY  
NAMES NO ONE  
IN HERRIN ORGY

Marion, Ill., July 18.—Death due to shots fired by parties unknown to the jury was the verdict returned today by the coroner's jury which investigated the killing of twenty-two in the Herrin mine war. The jury reported it could not witness to the truth.

Six men, aged 18 to 25, were arrested and charged with the killing. The raid was filed for a total of \$217,490 for damages resulting from the Herrin massacre. These are the first suits to be filed, but other suits are anticipated, as none of these are claims from families of the nineteen men who were murdered. The largest claim was for nearly \$200,000, filed by the Southern Illinois Coal company for damage to its mine and an automobile.

Individual claims ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 were filed by Mike Meilan, Cate Mankins, and Robert McLennan, of Chicago, for wearing apparel and personal property lost during the riot.

FOR BRAIN FAG  
Take Horowitz's Acid Phosphate.  
Great preventer of brain fatigue, weak  
and headache following mental strain—Adv.

NEW HARD COAL  
FIELD REPORTED  
FOUND IN MAINE

Portland, Me., July 18.—[Special.]—Anthracite coal has been discovered at Scarborough, less than five miles from the Portland business section, in large quantities the vein extending, according to W. C. Davis of Scarborough, the discoverer, 365 miles inland and not less than twenty-five miles wide.

Mr. Davis, who was a miner and chemist in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and in the west, says the coal found in this section is as good as any hard coal mined in the Pennsylvania fields. The vein was found by Davis on the property of the Leonard estate in Scarborough.

From tests made by Davis the coal is of the best quality. Digs at intervals of every few miles along the 465 mile stretch, coal was located at depths averaging eight feet. The report of the bureau of mines and geological survey, published in 1920, showed that no minerals of any consequence existed in Maine.

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# White Rock

"The World's Best Table Water"

Hinkley & Schmidt  
Distributors  
420 W. Ontario St., Chicago

MRS. THORNE PAID  
COURT TO "BILLY"  
CAMP, COURT TOLDProposed to Him Before  
Crowd, His Story.

(Picture on back page.)

Intimate details of the courtship which resulted in the marriage of Mrs. Katherine Gordon Thorne, widow of the former vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co., and William C. (Billy) Camp were revealed yesterday by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein in a hearing before Master in Chancery Edwin A. Munger of Mrs. Thorne's petition for a revocation of the \$165,000 trust fund established by her for Camp.

In her petition, filed by Attorney Harry Markheim, Mrs. Thorne charged that Camp by misrepresentations had induced her to establish a trust fund of \$1,450 shares of Montgomery Ward & Co. stock. She demands an accounting of the proceeds of the sale of 1,900 shares of the stock, which she asserts he sold for \$50 a share, but told her he received \$75, and kept the balance for himself.

Lawyer Assails Camp.

Camp, who after his divorce from Mrs. Camp married Miss Mabel (Mary) Walker, his companion of a California "love bungalow" incident, was characterized by Attorney Markheim as "a cold-blooded Lothario of the bright lights who mulcted the widow out of hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Mr. Erbstein in his opening statement said:

"Mrs. Thorne's contention that she was inexperienced in worldly or financial matters is not supported by the record."

"She bought and paid \$40,000 for a divorce of Billy Camp. A trust fund was then established for Eliza Proctor Otis, his wife, at that time, through Mrs. Thorne's agents, before the Otis woman began action for divorce."

"She practiced all the ordinary female arts and wiles to win him," continued Erbstein, "and it was not Camp who played the part of he-vamp. She chased him from town to town, wrote passionate letters to him, and proposed marriage to him in a public place before a crowd of people. She even persuaded him to move from his own apartment to her home and engrossed him in a room next to her own.

Three Established Company.

"In order to put a quietus on the high stepping proclivities of her son, Gordon, she established Camp, Thorne & Co., in which she invested \$5,000, Camp the same amount, and Gordon nothing. And yet Gordon reaped all the profits of the company."

"It is almost as great a shame that Michigan fails to extend protection to its citizens at a time when they need it the most."

"The fifty special deputies sent to Saginaw on instructions from Washington left Tuesday with orders from Judge Arthur J. Tuttle to let no one interfere with the mails or interstate commerce and prohibit any one from trespassing on the property."

The Père Marquette road canceled a cent of shortage of coal.

Chicopee Private Killed  
When 3-Inch Gun Breaks

Pensacola, Fla., July 18.—Privates Hugo Walter White of Chicago, a member of the coast artillery corps at Fort Barrancas, near here, was fatally wounded late today when the recoil piston rod of a three-inch gun broke and the breech struck him. He died in the army hospital two hours later.

He American Tobacco Co.

It's toasted. This  
one extra process  
gives a rare and  
delightful quality  
—impossible to  
duplicate.

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

100 Pairs  
Misses' Tan and  
Black Oxfords

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2  
Ages 6 to 10

\$3.45

Former price  
\$3.75

100 Pairs  
Children's & Misses' White Canvas  
Lace Shoes

Sizes 8 to 2  
Ages 4 to 10

\$3.95

Former price  
\$5.00 to \$6.50

100 Pairs  
Misses' Tan and  
Black Oxfords

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2  
Ages 6 to 10

\$4.45

Former price  
\$5.00

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Lace Shoes

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100 Pairs  
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Sizes 11 1/2 to 2  
Ages 6 to 10</p



**WORLD'S FINEST  
COLLECTION OF  
VIOLINS ARRIVES**

Here Pays \$250,000  
for Rare Fiddles.

John J. Partello's collection of old violins—said by experts to be the most private array of masterpieces in the world—is now in the vaults of a New York store, waiting to be unsealed and placed on display to attract the nation over.

The collector, for years American and in Berlin, spent forty years collecting the priceless instruments. Worldwide representatives from ten countries and of this bid to buy each other at Washington and the violins were put up for sale for \$1,000,000. Mr. Partello's daughters, Mrs. Dubs and Herman Kroepkin, representing the Chicago firm, won the bid.

**Bows by Tourte.**  
Mr. Partello's collection of "250 bows of fiddles." In it are twenty violins, violas, and one cello. There are sixteen bows, the handles of Francois Tourte, and a dozen bows of famous masters.

The violins have histories. Of the four bows by Antonio Stradivari, one is older than the town of Cremona, the famous "Nelson" made in 1699, was aboard the British flagship at the battle of Trafalgar.

"Other Strads" are the Spanish, made by Antonio Stradivari in 1722; the "Dwight," made the year previous, and the Duke of Edinburgh, in 1721.

Others in collection.

The collection includes a Jacobus violin, three-quarters size, presented Queen Victoria to her son Alfred, now the Duke of Cambridge; by the teacher of Stradivari; by Joseph Guarnerius; J. B. Roger; Guarnerius—nearly all of the famous violin masters.

The cello by David Testore, was in the property at one time of the Duke of Edinburgh.

"I don't care very much if there are any 'Strads' in the world," he would say, "in first class condition," Mr. Partello said. "The others have had better or some other portion of their lives ruined. These violins have almost ceased to be instruments of value and wood—they seem to be of almost nothing altogether."

**Will Go On Sale.**

The collection will be placed on sale monthly. But before that occurs it will be placed on display for the benefit of violinists at the Wabash store.

The collector's daughters loaned the violins, for display purposes, a small cigarette box presented them by the late Nicholas, czar of Russia. Mr. Partello had succeeded in recovering the Stradivarius stolen from the czar.

Now he shows his gratitude to the American people.

"I could not accept it. So I expressed my thanks by means of a gift. The box, of solid gold and enamel, is surrounded by the imperial crest set with diamonds.

**Movie Star Thrown by Horse**



**Mary Miles Minter is recovering from injuries which she received at Jackson, Wyo., when she was thrown from a horse which she was riding down the main street of the town. Tom Moore movie star, who was with Miss Minter at the time, hurriedly rendered first aid.**

**BATTLE ON LINER  
OVER A BRIDE  
THRILLS SAILORS**

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service

**LONDON, July 18.**—Passengers on board the *Berengaria*, who arrived in London today, tell a thrilling yarn.

A couple of American newlyweds quarreled one evening during the voyage. The bride, who had been in the room, danced a while, and then joined a party enjoying a bottle of champagne in the grill, while the husband sought consolation with men friends in the smoking room and finally joined in a poker game with high stakes.

At 3 a.m. in the husband went to his stateroom. On entering he switched on the light and found his wife and an Englishman there. During his ensuing belligerence, the pair rolled outside the room, whereupon the shrieking wife bolted the cabin door.

The Englishman's face was bleeding and his clothing torn. The bride refused to open the door and the captain had seemed smash it in.

**Lorimer Operation Off  
Until He's Acclimated**

Operation on the eye of William Lorimer, former United States senator, will be delayed for at least one week while Mr. Lorimer becomes reacclimated to the climate. He had prolonged stay in South America. Dr. J. H. Farnell said yesterday that there is no immediate necessity for operating.

**NEED MORE CARS  
TO TAKE ORPHANS  
ON PARK OUTING**

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service

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**Small, Foreman, and Other  
Officials at Camp Grant**

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service

**Rockford, Ill., July 18.**—Gov. Small,

Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Maj. Gen.

Milton J. Foreman, Adjt. Gen. Carlos

E. Black, Col. James Romayne, and

Col. A. E. Inglish, military aid to the

governor, inspected Camp Grant today.

**ENGLAND SEEKS  
WALES' CHOICE  
AT BIG WEDDING**

**Prince Is Best Man to  
Bridegroom Kin.**

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, July 18.—[United News.]

Though Miss Edwina Ashley commands a \$20,000,000 estate left to her by her grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel, the famous British financier, she had to get her father's permission before she could obtain a license for marriage to Lord Mountbatten, because he is not yet 21, the legal age.

The marriage, which took place in St. Margaret's here today, outranked in its fashionableness, any similar function since the marriage of Princess Mary several months ago.

The bridegroom, always an inconspicuous figure at a wedding, was even more so this time because of the fact that the Prince of Wales, his intimate friend, was best man. The prince was not only the center of attraction, but of considerable speculation as to whether he will soon be marching up to the altar.

**Eyes on Lady Rachel.**

Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the Duchess of Devonshire, who is thought by many to stand at the head of the list of eligibles, was among the guests. The eyes of the spectators wandered eagerly between the prince and Lady Rachel in search of any little clew that might indicate whether a change of affection has taken place.

The prince carried out his duties as best man with quiet precision, but with that characteristic hesitation which endeared him to the British public.

Crowds gathered outside of the church four hours before the ceremony was due to begin. Eight thousand stood for some time in the rain rather than give up their places of vantage and miss a glimpse of the bride and groom.

**Coming to United States.**

The first weeks of the honeymoon will be spent in Hampshire. Later the bride and groom will go to Spain as guests of King Alfonso, after which they will tour Germany by motor.

They will sail for America on Sept. 27.

The bride wore a simple ankle-length Réville gown of soft silver tissue, made with a low waistline from which two narrow panels dropped at the sides, and with wrist length sleeves. She adopted the conventional four-cardigan style, which was draped with fifteenth century point Devotion lace. The collar was cut square and Spanish rose lace fell in cascades to the waist. Her bridal veil was of silk tulle, mounted with a silver lattice coronet surrounded by orange flowers, which were centered with diamonds.

For a going-away costume, the bride chose a simple frock of flaming pink marocaine and a brown wrap.

**LENIN WELL, SAY  
RUSSIAN ENVOYS  
AT HAGUE PARLEY**

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service

**THE HAGUE, July 18.—**Nicola

Lenin is declared fully recovered by physicians and has again taken the position as head of the soviet government at Moscow, the bolshievs' headquarters, it was reported tonight.

Reports that M. Lenin, convalescent in the Crimea, was dead, the Russians here stating that at no time during his illness did he leave the vicinity of Moscow.

M. Lenin was given a great reception by the central commission on his return to the Kremlin, the Russians here said.

**A Riga dispatch received by way of**

**Stockholm yesterday said Premier**

**Lenin was murdered on July 5.**

**Rainey and Kunz to Study**

**Immigration in Europe**

Washington, D. C., July 18.—[United

News.]—Representatives Rainey and Kunz of Illinois will sail Saturday for Europe to spend six weeks in France, Poland, and Germany studying immigration.

**FLETCHER RAPS  
SHIP SUBSIDY  
ACT IN SENATE**

Washington, D. C., July 18.—The administration ship subsidy bill was attacked in the senate today by Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, former chairman and now ranking minority member of the senate commerce committee.

Reports that M. Lenin, convalescent in the Crimea, was dead, the Russians here stating that at no time during his illness did he leave the vicinity of Moscow.

Sale of shipping board vessels on long time payments and government insurance for American ship operators was recommended by Senator Fletcher.

Analyzing the pending bill Senator Fletcher said it proposed to loan money to ship purchasers at rates lower than the government could itself obtain. He also thought that the Standard Oil, the United States Steel corporation, United Fruit and other great corporations maintaining fleets of vessels would under the bill escape all taxes on their shipping property.

**MOONSHINE SUSPECT DIES.**

Armenia, July 18.—Arthur Zimmerman, 68 years old, 6137 South Carpenter street, died in his cell at the Cook County jail yesterday of heart disease. It is believed to have been the cause.

**Annual Clearance of**

**KNOX  
STRAWS**

**Reduced to**

**\$3.50**

You men know the Knox Straw Hat is a good investment always; but at \$3.50 it pays a double-extra dividend!

Freshen Up With a New Straw!

**JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.**

*"At the Shayne Corner"*

Michigan Avenue, at Randolph



**Blackhawk  
Restaurant**

ON WABASH AVE.—Just South of Randolph  
opposite Field's



**White shoes**

YOU can't think of white flannel trousers without wanting a pair of white shoes; they go together. You'll like these oxfords—sturdy oak soles—fine, strong canvas that will really wear.

**5**

**Maurice L. Rothschild**

*Money  
carefully  
refined*

*Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul*



**Ford Radiators**

It is made from the highest grade of Pennsylvania paraffine crude—as perfect an oil as can be refined. Light or medium grade, 1 gal. 85c, 5 gal. \$3.75; heavy grade, 1 gal. 95c, 5 gal. \$4; gear oil, 1 gal. 70c, 5 gal. \$3.40.

**Hawkeye Refrigerator Baskets**

They are metal lined and insulated; 21 inches long, 10 inches wide and 12 inches high. Just the thing for picnics and out-of-door luncheons; \$5.50. And the larger sizes are priced proportionately low.

**Seat Covers**

These covers are for Ford touring cars only; and the number is limited; \$4.50 a set.

**Automobile Polish**

The Polish contains no injurious properties; preserves the original lustre of your car; and is priced, pint 50c, quart 80c.

**Automobile Clocks**

The 8-day keyless type. They have black dials, white enameled figures and hands—you can easily tell the time at night; \$6.

**Tires That Are Made To Travel**

The Vulcan Cord Tires are new stock of high-grade quality. They are built to run 10,000 miles without showing any defect in material or workmanship, and are sold on the standardized adjustment basis. Note the range in size and price:

30 x 3 1/2	\$12.40	33 x 4	\$24.15	33 x 4 1/2	\$28.20	36 x 4 1/2	\$34.00
32 x 3 1/2	18.25</						



## REPORT REVEALS REDS' ANTI-LEAK TRAP FOR TRUTH

Lock Gate Against Tribune  
Investigators.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, July 18.—The extent to

which America can believe reports

which the Bolsheviks permit the out-

side world to receive from Russia may

be gauged by the following transla-

tion of a Soviet government foreign

news document which has come into

the hands of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Foreign News Service.

The document is a report from the

Anglo-American department of the for-

ign office of Moscow to the pressbu-

reau of the Soviet legation at Riga and

by two men, both of whom enjoyed the

honesty and freedom of America.

### Identity of Men.

These men are Gregory Weinstein,

who was deported for his dealings in

connection with the notorious L. C. A.

E. Martens' Soviet mission in New

York, and K. L. Kagan, who proudly

states he fled from Russia to escape

military service and after enjoying

safety in America fled back to Russia

to avoid military service when the

United States entered the war.

I have talked with both of them in

Russia, and both of them qualify for

their present positions by unqualified

terms of hatred for the present

American government. Both are world

revolutionaries—Weinstein as a stu-

dent of diverted intelligence and Ka-

## CHARLES R. MILLER, NEW YORK TIMES EDITOR, IS DEAD

New York, July 18.—[Special.]—

Charles Ransom Miller, editor-in-chief

of the New York Times for nearly

forty years died yesterday at his home, 425

Park Avenue, to-day, after an illness of

three months, at the age of 73 years. Heart

disease was the cause. Mr. Miller

was born in Hinsdale, Ill., on Jan.

17, 1849. After graduating from

Harvard in 1871 he joined the staff of

the Springfield Republican.

He remained there until 1875, and then

came to the Times. He became an edi-

torial writer in 1881 and editor two

years later. He had completed half a

century of newspaper work this year,

all but three on the Times. Mr. Miller

received the degree of LL. D. from

Dartmouth in 1908 and of Litt. D. from

Columbia in 1915 and had been deco-

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rated by the French and Belgian gov-

ernments.

**CHARLES R. MILLER.**

remained there until 1875, and then

came to the Times. He became an edi-

torial writer in 1881 and editor two

years later. He had completed half a

century of newspaper work this year,

all but three on the Times. Mr. Miller

received the degree of LL. D. from

Dartmouth in 1908 and of Litt. D. from

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Chicago Tribune.  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 16, 1922, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

AN INDEPENDENT STATION, INDEPENDENCE, TAKES AND PLACES AND TO THE TRIBUNE ARE MADE AT THE OWNER'S RISK, AND THE TRIBUNE CONSENTS HEREBY TO EXONERATE ANY LIABILITY OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSS OR DAMAGE TO PERSONS OR PROPERTY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,  
CHICAGO—17 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET,  
NEW YORK—615 FIFTH AVENUE,  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,  
LOS ANGELES—100 EAST BROAD BUILDING,  
LOS ANGELES—PALM BEACH (PACIFIC THEATRE)  
LONDON, S. W. 1,  
PARIS—6 RUE LAMARTINE,  
BERLIN—1 UFERN DEIN LINDE,  
ROMA—800 BORGESI,  
DUBLIN—HOTEL SHELBYNE,  
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.  
2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."  
3—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE U. S. CONTINUES TO  
GET NOTHING.

Henry Wales of THE TRIBUNE'S foreign news service reports from London the announcement by Ambassador Harvey of the negotiation of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain defining American rights in mandated countries. It has been drafted by Lord Balfour and Mr. Harvey, will be submitted to the council of the League of Nations, and then to Parliament and to the United States Senate. Later, we trust, it will be possible to add that it has been rejected by the United States Senate.

The agreement contains one modification of the original distribution of oil lands to Great Britain, France, and Italy. It permits Americans to prospect in oil regions and enjoy equal rights with other foreigners on claims they obtain. The Mesopotamian oil fields are the ones involved. All the known deposits are in the possession of Great Britain, France, and Italy. The treaty Mr. Harvey has negotiated does not change that condition. All the German oil holdings have been divided between Great Britain, France, and Italy. The treaty does not change that.

The protests which the American State Department is supposed to have been making for several years against the inequitable exclusion of Americans have been satisfied in the Balfour-Harvey treaty, with the provision that if anything has been overlooked in Mesopotamia or elsewhere, and if American prospectors find it, they may enjoy equal rights with other foreigners, Arabs, etc.

Nothing of any known value, whether taken from the Germans, Turks, Arabs, or from other peoples who could not hold it, has been opened to American enterprise. The simple, guileless European answer to the protest is that the United States did not sign the treaty of Versailles. The refusal of the American Senate to countersign that document of inequity and folly was, in European opinion, a declaration that the United States never had been in the war.

On two questions the American government had announced that it was prepared to be extraordinarily hard boiled. It had been soft; but it was going to be hard. It had pursued a policy of asking nothing for the United States and had been entirely successful in getting it, but now it was going to have its way with regard to Iraq and it was going to be counted in the oil game. The Japanese will never miss what American diplomacy obtained in Iraq, and our allies think that one tank car will hold all the oil Americans can find in Mesopotamia on the unappropriated fields.

Mr. Harvey is as hard boiled as a fresh laid egg, and we imagine Lord Balfour's chief difficulty is to keep him from breaking and running all over the tablecloth. By the time an American diplomat has succeeded in presenting selected groups of his fellow country people at court he is as fit to negotiate a treaty important to his country's interests as Uncle Sam is to cope with the widow.

Our State Department will make a mistake if it submits this treaty to the Senate. The United States refused to endorse the scheme of mandates by which territorial expansion and exploitation of resources were to appear as benevolent supervision of weaker peoples. It would be fatuous to accept the scheme now, approving the seizure by others of everything known for the privilege of scratching around, in the hope that there might be some thing left in the fence corners.

This would be a pitiful consequence of protest for American rights. It would be far better to stand upon the protest against discrimination and to have the clear privilege of retaliation and the precedent of European appropriation of spoils to sustain it.

PROTECTION FROM THE  
CRIMINAL INSANE.

There is, of course, no such thing as a "moron epidemic," but if the accidental conjunction in time of several offenses by defectives can advertise a continuing evil by being called an "epidemic" we can accept that jargon. It is said a "moron epidemic" has aroused the state's attorney and several judges and other officials to call a conference of officials and scientists to formulate better methods of dealing with criminal defectives and it is hoped such a conference will meet and get results.

Certainly we have failed thus far to protect ourselves sufficiently from this evil of which a good deal is known in our day. But the advance of scientific knowledge has not been paralleled by application in criminal administration or social legislation. Both as to preventive measures and disposition of offenders after crimes are committed, we fall far short of our knowledge. Our action is late, inconsistent, and ineffective in most cases. Defectives are left at large until they commit atrocities. Then the culprit is likely to escape through technicalities, or after some period in confinement is turned loose upon society.

The problem of prevention is, of course, most difficult as the line between dangerous abnormality and sanity is difficult to define and the rights of the individual are and should be jealously protected. An attempt to legislate for scientific surveillance is now being made in New York and there is much debate and objection. But a confer-

ence should at least be able to tighten up our methods of disposing of proved offenders so that their subsequent release shall be less common than it now is.

Better facilities not only for observation and surveillance of suspicious cases and for the permanent internment of insane offenders are undoubtedly much needed and it ought to be possible to provide them. Public opinion should be instructed and stimulated by the medical and legal professions, and the conference can do something immediately practical by organizing a campaign of education. But the campaign should have a program of concrete proposals which can be defended as conservative.

## THE COAL STRIKE.

With our coal reserves dwindling toward the danger point and the operators and mining federation in a deadlock, the latter and a minority of the operators refusing arbitration, the President has "invited" the operators to resume. In this case the President's invitation may be considered a command. It implies protection by the federal government and, it is reported, will be followed if it fails, by more drastic government measures. The President is ready to attempt government operation of the mines, if necessary.

It is to be hoped no such extremity will be reached, but there is no doubt that the nation will unhesitatingly and emphatically support such action if the President makes it essential to the early resumption of coal production.

It is roughly estimated that by August 1st the reserve will provide for only a week. Allowing for a very large error in estimate, the fact remains that we are rapidly reaching a dangerous situation. It is said that it will take several months to put the mines under full operation after the strike is called off, and if it is not and either private or government operation is attempted under strike conditions the resumption will be very slow and restricted.

The whole situation is deplorable and we hope will produce a thorough and decisive consideration and treatment of the coal industry. That industry is impressed with a public trust if any industry is. It is basic to all industry and in most communities even to private life. It performs a quasi-public function, quite as clearly as the railroads, and must be brought within such effective control as is necessary to the public safety and welfare. It exists now on an unsound economic basis and is at the mercy of industrial conflict and financial manipulation in which the public has been helpless, while always compelled to foot the bill.

The President will act in the present emergency as conditions compel to protect the country from a national calamity and the country will back him.

DECEIVED IF NOT  
DEPRIVED.

Senator Ladd of North Dakota has introduced a bill in the Senate providing for unconditional acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of Muskegon Shoals projects. He asks the Senate if the farmers should continue to pay more than \$2,000,000 annually for Chilean nitrates when Mr. Ford offers to relieve them of these burdens.

The senator fails to differentiate between an offer and a promise. That may seem a small matter, but if such arguments are to be made to put this proposal through Congress it should be made clear. Mr. Ford does not agree to make fertilizer during the period of his proposed lease unless he can make it with profit to himself. Even then he does not agree to make any specified amount. Engineering investigation of the plants has revealed that the maximum production of nitrogen possible would be 35,000 tons annually, and that only under the best possible conditions.

The corn crop of the country alone takes an average of 1,500,000 tons of nitrogen from the soil annually. The Ford fertilizer proposition, even if it were a pledge instead of a suggestion, which it is not, would not supply one hundredth part of the farmers' needs for nitrates. And yet it is used as the chief talking point to give Ford and his heirs for 100 years a government resource which, when completed, will have cost the government \$187,000,000. Further, it is used to give Ford for \$5,000,000 cash and a rental far less than reasonable interest on the investment not only the fertilizer plants but an additional 700,000 hydro-electric horse power which he may devote to any interests he may desire.

The Nonpartisan League poses as an organization to protect the public from capitalist exploitation. Its United States senator is fathoming the greatest "grab" ever proposed in this country.

## Editorial of the Day

## STRONG LAWS AND WEAK MEN.

(From Stoenot, The Concord; Bohemian; July 8, 1922.)

It is much easier to write broadsides laws than to change human nature. Wherever we direct our steps nowadays, we'll stumble over an ordinance. If the people of this great country fail to become a hypocritical set, without thought and without backbone, gloomy and sullen, it is surely not the fault of the reformers who are hurling on us this avalanche of edicts. We ourselves, after all, are the government, or at least the root and stem of our government; then why expect "the government" to do everything for us? Why not act of our own accord, instead of having our initiative and enterprise stifled as if we were nothing but sheep in a flock?

Look at the men and women who built up America. They were in the habit of using their hands; they had a will of their own, and their morals were shaped by the dictates of their inborn reason. They found their way without any guardian angels to guide their steps, and the result was that there were more strong personalities among them.

Everywhere revolution is lauded as being the salutary way to accomplish something of lasting good; only in our social and moral life we are expected to submit meekly to sweeping revolutions, which fit the essentially conservative nature of the great majority of people of all the ones who have no special hobby to promote.

Intoxicated by their seeming victory in prohibition—only, because an immense number of law abiding citizens feel no scruples in transgressing this particular law—these revolutionary hobbyists are now discovering every day something new to reform; shows, dances, dresses, smoking, gambling, and what not. And yet it remains a fact that the closing of roadside inns will not change the tendency of those girls who are willing to sell their honor for some tantalizing or auto riding. The raiding of gambling dens will not convince the youths who are given to the vice of gambling; it will only make them more careful about the place where to indulge in their passion. The closing of the saloons has not convinced the people that grape juice is superior to wine or beer or whisky. So far as reform is desirable, it should come in the main through education in home and school, not through Puritan legislation; through will power, not the police club; through evolution, not revolution.

## UP TO DATE.

Blake—It's a beautiful sight to watch a young girl growing this womanhood.

Lake—That's right. So many of them nowadays seem to want to grow into manhood—Wayne's Take.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the  
quix fall where they may.

## A WILD ROSE BLOOMS.

Within a boud of dusty, glaring road,  
A wild rose bloom'd, fragrant and fragrant;  
Its petals lifted clear and shining as  
A sister rose shrub'd in a shaded dell.  
It blushed every eye, glad memories evoke  
Of fields and streams and happy childhood hours  
In weary hearts amid the choking dust.  
Dear God! If souls could be as brave and stout  
Amid the burdens and the stress of life,  
The gray and dusty days, the trying hours,  
Then joy would crown our days though filled with toil.  
And generous deeds shine bright along the way,  
And life would be what it was meant to be.

—H. L.

## THE NATIONAL CROQUET TOURNAMENT IS NOW BEING CONTESTED IN CHICAGO PARKS.

We continue to regard croquet as generalizing and debasing and appealing only to the brute side of human nature. We demand of Rev. Chief Williamson that he either stop the tournament or at least arrest the bookmakers.

BUT BY THIS TIME SHE PROBABLY HAS  
HIM ENRAGED.

R. H. L.: Weary wife waits that she is sick and tired of finding in every magazine she opens the picture of some gay-haired queen who is telling the world what a wonder he is at business after having failed at everything else, until he took some Extension University's easy course in Business Administration. Do you think she infers that I am not making a go of it?

STUDENT.

AND HEAVEN KNOWS WHERE THE  
EDITOR'S GONE!

(From the Daily Northwestern of Oakbrook, Ill.)

Miss Myra Chase and daughter, Hazel, have gone to St. Louis for a visit.

## HOW COME?

R. H. L.: Ah! At last! After all these years of untried search, I have discovered you. You are the real "Hed at Large!" (See up, T. V. P.)

## "MARILYN MILLER" DECLARIES HER PHYSICIAN.

"MARILYN MILLER" declares her physician, "needs complete rest and quiet." Great jumping ichthyosaurus, Doo, do what do you suppose the rest of us need?

## JAMALIS! JAMALIS!

For R. H. L. I've written verses, he's printed stuff a darned sight worse, on me the Colson's shed a curse, the old crab treats me worse and worse. He likes the girls without a doubt, (I know now why he keeps me out), he loves to hear 'em gush and spout, and always has them all about. If I had been Le Mousquetaire, I would not get the Bou Mich air, but with the men from Over the Rhine, I'm not so bad. I'm not the best of the bunch, but the gals are all too good for me. I'm not the best of the bunch, but the gals are all too good for me.

—H. L.

PLACE TWELVE OUNCES OF THIS MIXTURE IN  
A PLATE, CUT IT INTO EIGHT EQUAL PARTS.

PLACE THE EIGHT PARTS IN A CUP OF HOT WATER.

DRINK IT.

## TWO CLOVES OF GARLIC.

PLACE THE GARLIC IN A CUP OF HOT WATER.

DRINK IT.

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## TWO CLOVES OF GARLIC.

## SHOWDOWN FOR RUSSIA COMES AT HAGUE TODAY

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
Copyright 1922 by The Chicago Tribune.  
THE HAGUE, July 18.—Refusing to meet the property subcommission of the Hague conference this morning on the basis that discussions were confined within too narrow a limit, M. Litvinoff won a point in forcing a plenary session of all the allied and neutral experts tomorrow. The allies and neutrals, in granting the request, emphasized that unless the Russians agree with new proposals the conference will break up.

The property subcommission did not meet them until after the appointed hour this morning, when they telephoned to the Bolshevik headquarters to find out what was the matter. M. Patyn later received a letter from M. Litvinoff ex-

plaining the reasons why the Russians refused to meet the property subcommission, which caused a heated discussion among the experts of France, who urged the subcommission to submit a final report to M. Patyn and declare the conference over.

Chairman Sir Philip Lloyd Greaves, however, pointed out that the question of a plenary session was for all the allies and neutrals to decide. At a general meeting this afternoon, a Roumanian delegate, speaking for Finland, Estonia, Lithuania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Serbia, as well as for his own country, urged that in order not to cause ambiguity regarding responsibility for the death of the conference, Russia be given another chance to be heard.

**May Agree to Compensation.**

From circles closely in touch with M.M. Litvinoff and Krassin I learn that it is highly possible that the Russians will submit new proposals, promise to accept principles of compensation, and then point out the impossibility of paying unless credits are obtained.

A member of the British delegation said if Russia recognizes its obligations, it will put itself in the same position as France, Belgium, and other countries, which have debts it cannot pay, and undoubtedly Moscow could arrange terms with its creditors. M. Litvinoff, who received a long

telegram from Moscow, is certain to discuss the form of payments and the necessity for a moratorium, and will demand to know how much Russia owns both in private and public debts. He will also suggest that private agreements are preferable in the settlement of private claims. As a last resort to prevent the conference from breaking up entirely, he may ask an adjournment of three weeks until the allies and neutrals get the information Russia wants, while he consults Moscow as to the extent he will be allowed to go in the recognition of old claims against Russia.

**Drive With British.**

From circles closely in touch with M.M. Litvinoff and Krassin I learn that it is highly possible that the Russians will submit new proposals, promise to accept principles of compensation, and then point out the impossibility of paying unless credits are obtained.

Among the cards which M. Litvinoff has up his sleeve is a declaration that French property was seized as alien property instead of being nationalized because France waged war on Russia through Poland and Gen. Wrangel.

## PARK BOARD WILL FACE COURT OVER BEACH AT OAK ST.

Hearing yesterday of the petition of Dr. Chester Ihle, 320 Lawrence avenue, for a writ of mandamus to compel the Lincoln park commissioners to furnish suitable accommodations for bathers at Oak street beach was set for July 21 before Judge Harry Miller. The writ was issued by Judge Joseph B. David, who said it was filed by Attorney Charles E. Erickson.

The petition charges that the commissioners are "acting in concert with diverse residents" of the immediate neighborhood of the beach, in attempting to obstruct and discourage bathing at the beach by those who are not fortunate enough to live in the vicinity.

"By reason of their refusal, neglect, and failure," the petition continues, "on a certain class of citizens, who can dispose of their homes or drive to the beach, can enjoy the privileges of bathing there."

Attention is drawn in the bill to the

fact that the board derives a percentage of the taxes levied by the city to keep up certain beaches and that in maintaining police and life guards, the board has incurred a classification of the beach as a public beach.

Eugene R. Pike, Harold N. Scott, Charles Pierce, Helen T. Palous, Samuel Geissler, Robert H. Morse, and John A. Tortenson, members of the board, are named as defendants in the petition.

## MRS. ANNE FARRAN ASKS DIVORCE; TELLS OF 'PARTIES'

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, July 14.—Reports are current in Wilhelmsbrunn that the quarelling committee of the reparations commission has presented to the German government a sharply worded note demanding financial sanctions and controls for the allies.

**Poincare Delays Meeting.**

PARIS, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Poincare informed the British government tonight that he could not fix a date for a meeting with Prime Minister Lloyd George in London before he had received the report of the committee on reparations, which will form the basis of the discussion on reparations.

Most of the members of this committee have returned from Berlin and will probably meet tomorrow to draw a report on the financial situation in

Frank Ford Patten, 1 year old.

Patten, whose income is said to

approximate \$10,000 yearly, is alleged to have been indiscreet with an un-

known woman in Glen Ellyn on four

occasions in 1921, which when discov-

ered caused Mrs. Patten to leave her

home on Jan. 15, 1922.

The couple were married on June 5, 1920, according to the bill, filed in the Superior court, and have one child.

Patten, whose income is said to

approximate \$10,000 yearly, is alleged to have been indiscreet with an un-

known woman in Glen Ellyn on four

occasions in 1921, which when discov-

ered caused Mrs. Patten to leave her

home on Jan. 15, 1922.

The return to Paris of Sir John S.

Bradbury, the principal British repre-

sentative on reparations, has been delayed for several days.

It has been intimated that the British

delegates will await French decision on

the moratorium before making known

the British point of view.

## Mandel Brothers

Wednesday features

### Featuring jumpers of mohair yarn

in new, youthful styles  
at savings that range to half

Fashionable knitted jumpers of soft, rich yarns and in summer weight. They are remarkable values at 3.95.

In distinctive weaves and color tones **3.95** With modish necklines and girdles

All are in expertly fashioned, perfect fitting models—jaunty for sports or general wear. Some are of mohair cleverly combined with fiber silk. Two typically desirable models are illustrated.



French jersey sleeveless sports coats



at 5.50

A debonair model in exceptionally fine quality jersey and with ultra modish collar, clever pockets and belt; white piping. Black, navy, sports shades. Third floor.

Modish knitted jumpers of finest quality yarns



Novel weaves **8.75** Delightful colorings

Sheer, light, handsome jumpers, in freshly attractive weaves and in beautiful colorings. All have unique necklines and girdles. An interesting group.

Entrance shop, third floor.

Such sweaters are ultra smart for summer wear with sports skirts and with knickers.



Fiber silk tuxedo sweaters—extra special



at 12.75

The season's favored models in exquisite barre weaves. Well fitting, smartly tailored styles with jaunty girdles. Black, navy and sports hues. Third floor.

### New Jersey swimming suits

at a remarkably low quotation

They're in brilliant hues and in subdued tones—and in the comfortable style sketched. Fourth floor.

Women's suits Misses' suits

at **3.95**

Contrasting colored belt and bands at neck and armseys add a pleasing touch.

Bathing dresses of taffeta, **5.75**

A popular slip-on style in black has piquant scalloped hem and contrasting colored edging.



"The" apparel for play hours in the open: Knickers and sports jackets—comfortable and correct

Carefree grace and tailored trimness are cleverly combined in Fashion's favored sports costumes. Featuring especially:

Tweed knickers at **7.50**

Smart and practical for golfing, hiking and for every other outdoor sport. They are well reinforced, lined and have conveniently adjustable cuffs; waistbands measure 23 to 36.

Bleached linen knickers, **6.75**

They are cool for wear on warm days—well tailored and reinforced. Fourth floor.

Sleeveless sports jackets, **7.50**

Wool jersey jackets—the jaunty model pictured—in golf red and green; just the thing to wear with knickers.

White flannel sports skirts—in wrap-around styles—ultra-vogue

White skirts are perennially popular and this season flannel is fashion's favored fabric. The skirts are

notably special

at **8.75**

Dainty drawers of lustrous nainsook in round shape and with beautiful hand embroidered scalloping. Special. Third floor.

Princess slips, with hip hem, special, **1.65**

A lace trimmed model in nainsook, with hip hem of self material. Remarkable.

at **1.95**

Novelty silk skirts, **10.75**

Sports models in roshanna, fan-to-sai

and novelty weaves; all-white, black and colors.

Fourth floor.

Repairing, refinishing, recovering furniture

are specialties with us. Expert workmanship at notably moderate charges. Special inducements for work taken in before August 15, for delivery in September.

Furniture department, seventh floor.

A

## ALLIES ASK FULL GERMAN FINANCE CONTROL, REPORT

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, July 14.—Reports are current in Wilhelmsbrunn that the quarelling committee of the reparations commission has presented to the German government a sharply worded note demanding financial sanctions and controls for the allies.



## The Shingle that never curls

These blue-black, red or green, fadless, spark-proof, slate surfaced shingles are on sale at lumber and building supply dealers. If your dealer does not sell them, write or phone us.

**Carey**  
ASFALT SLATE SHINGLES  
bear the Underwriters' Label

The Philip Carey Co.  
3611 Loomis Place  
Chicago, Ill.

## Mt. Rainier



The Monarch of our Mountains. Peaks over 14,000 feet high that are easily accessible. Mighty glaciers, flower-carpeted valleys, snow-fed mirror-like lakes, roaring waterfalls, in short the supreme in mountain scenery and recreation.

**\$86.00** Seattle-Tacoma and return. Side trip to Rainier National Park via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway to Ashford, the only railroad to the official entrance of the Park—\$3.00 additional.

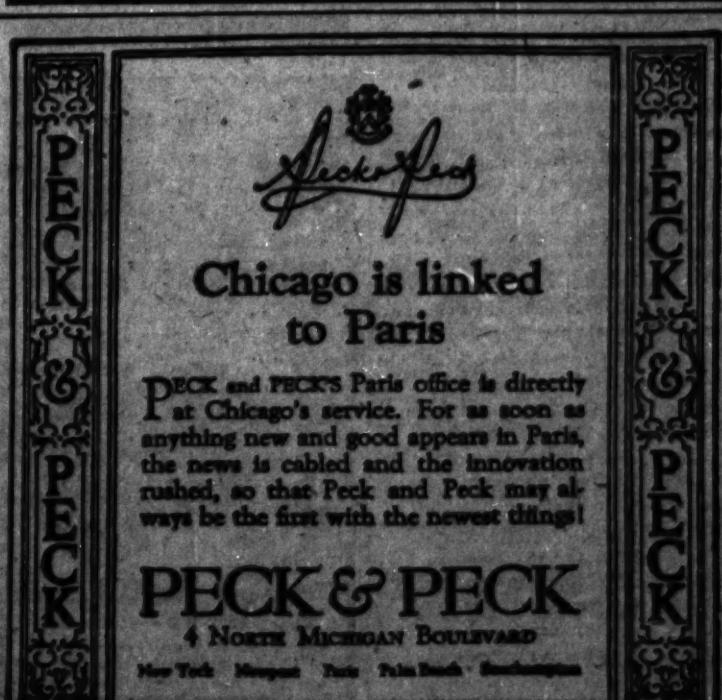
**\$104.00** Pacific Coast Tour including Pacific Northwest, Puget Sound Country, Portland, and the Columbia River Highway thence via rail or boat to California. Choices of routes returning.

The famous "Olympian" and the "Columbian" between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest are electrically operated for 649 miles—the World's Longest Electrified Railroad.

Descriptive booklet and full information at 179 Wabash, Chicago, Illinois. Write to Union Station, Central and Adams Streets. Phone Franklin 6700. R. O. Hayden, General Agent, Passenger Department, Chicago.

**Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway**

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PECK & PECK's Paris office is directly at Chicago's service. For as soon as anything new and good appears in Paris, the news is cabled and the innovation rushed, so that Peck and Peck may always be the first with the newest things!

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New York—Milwaukee—Paris—Tolosa—Buenos Aires

## CLARA PHILLIPS BREAKS DOWN AS SHE FACES COURT

### Women Demand Death for Hammer Slayer.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.  
(Pictures on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.—(Special)—Mrs. Clara Phillips, "the cave woman," went to pieces today after her arraignment on the charge of murder, even as she attempted to cynically callousness to her husband.

It was when she had been taken to court and District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine had read the indictment, charging her with "wilfully, unlawfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought" beating Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with a 10 cent hammer.

Sheila W. L. Trager and others fought to take her through dense crowds when the police could not manage. She smiled for them. But the smile was absent when she entered court. There was a strained look on her face, terror in her eyes.

May Ask Change of Venue.

Her husband, A. L. Phillips, the one for whom she killed, is tried, and the one who gave her up to the police, spoke reassuringly to her. Her attorneys, Al McDonald and S. W. Thompson, asked that the hearing be continued until Friday morning, and intimated they might ask for a change of venue.

They eluded the crowds, going back to the jail, took Mrs. Phillips in through a back door, and locked her in her cell—and she cried for her husband.

Outside the crowds were muttering. Women were repeating: "They ought to hang her." "I hope they hang her." "She deserves hanging." "She must be hanged. No sane woman would do such a terrible thing in the first place. No sane woman would act as she does afterwards."

But Dr. Louis Webber, alienist employed by the state to examine the woman's mental condition, reported today that he doesn't think she is at all sane.

Crowds at Victim's Funeral.

At the same time the relatives of Mrs. Alberta Meadows were attending the last services of the church over her body in the undertaking rooms—and there were muttering crowds outside the place—crowds almost as big as those about the jail and the hall of records and courthouse.

"And the crowd gave voice to these sentiments as the silver gray casket was borne out to the hearse: "I hope they hang her." "Such a cold-blooded murder." "You'd think she'd show some mercy when the poor girl was down, and begging." "And she smiles." "She lost her head, and I understand it isn't the first time." She ought to take a good long look at herself."

Mrs. Phillips, during the time she was a chorus girl, is reported to have been in several altercations. On one occasion she is said to have become jealous of a girl and beaten her with her hands.

"The jail will break her," says an old turnkey who has seen many a woman come into the gloomy pit. "She may smile and smile, but look at her eyes. She's been in there for ten days from now—yes, the jail breaks 'em."

### President to Take His Vacation at White House

Washington, D. C., July 18.—President Harding has "no plans for the summer except work," it was stated at the White House today in denial of reports that he contemplated establishing a summer white house in a suburb of Washington and expected to make a trip to New England and other sections of the country.

At least fifty hours have been offered to the President and his residence during the summer, but none of the offers has been accepted, it was said.



### Scientist Discovers Skin Laxative

Woman, give thanks to Mr. McGowan—an English scientist, scarce out here. His discovery means that our personal cleanliness is no longer a matter of personal cleanliness; it is a matter of health.

The element he has found purifies one's skin. Its action is gentle, but positive. It is used in less than an hour the skin pores are cleaned.

Pores and pores are instantly banished; even the pores themselves are beautified.

Any and every tissue of color and velvety texture of skin are

Complexion. The scientific name of this new preparation is Terre-derm-lax.

in Forty minutes! Place it on the face like a poultice. It is a wonder to see how it works on every inch of skin. In half an hour it is with a towel and with it every black, white, and grey hair is removed.

That's all. Terre-derm-lax must be fresh, so every jar is dated and shipped direct.

AMAZING OFFER! NO LABORATORY  
CHARGE FOR FIRST JAR!

Prescription cost of this marvelous beauty product is \$1.00. But you may get it just \$1.00. (Full size.) It may be yours for \$1.00. Please send us two months' supply of freebie.

With each jar (two months' supply) comes Mr. McGowan's own directions. For the man that has it is a wonder to see how it works.

Send us two months' supply of freebie.

DEALER'S PRICE: \$1.00  
25c per tablet.

Send us two months' supply of freebie.

Address: 125 Fremont Court, Chicago.

### INDIAN LOVE SONG BY RADIO STARTS K-Y-W PROGRAM

Bernie Comyn, soprano; Ballard Smith, baritone; Lila Groff, violinist, and Earling Weteland, pianist, will feature tonight's radio program from Station K-Y-W. The program follows:

1. (a) "Pale Moon" [Indian love song] Logan
2. (b) "Kashmir Song" [Indian love song] Finde
3. (a) "Prelude in A major" Chopin
4. (b) "Prelude in C minor" Chopin
5. (a) "The Last Hour" Kramer
6. (b) "There Is No Death" O'Hara
7. (a) "Processional" [Indian love song] Beethoven
8. (b) "The Swan" [Indian love song] Ballad Smith
9. (a) "Cavatina" [Indian love song] Hoff
10. (b) "Tranquill" Schumann
11. Popular piano piece Dago-Art.

### CHINA FINANCE CHIEF SHUTS UP EMPTY TREASURY

PEKING, July 18.—Minister of Finance Tung Kang closed the doors of the department of finance today with the announcement that they would remain closed until funds could be found for the empty treasury.

The finance minister presented his resignation to President Li, but the latter refused to accept, while Acting Premier W. W. Yen urged Tung to remain until parliament meets.

Official sources said the government was unable to meet its current expenses, that thousands of government employees were clamoring for back pay, due many months, while the military governors of the provinces were demanding large salaries.

Then the match was applied and the "warriors" began the "stamp dance" amid war whoops. Suddenly Billy screamed. His companions realized his danger, and the fire about the boy drove them back.

Pedestrians extinguished the flames, but Billy hung limp. He died today.

### LET'S MAKE UP, MEL SAID; WIFE COULDN'T SEE IT

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 18.—(Special)—Melvin E. Trotter, evangelist, would not have fought his wife's position for maintenance if she had consented to leave certain matters out of her case.

This decision on his part was placed in the evidence today during Mrs. Trotter's cross examination when she admitted that shortly after her suit was filed she received a letter from her husband in which he indicated he would make more attempt at reconciliation and stated his intention to permit her to obtain a decree if she desired, providing she did not bring in allegations to which he objected.

Mrs. Trotter said she never replied to the letter.

### PLAYING INDIAN, PLAYMATES BURN CHILD AT STAKE

Cleveland, O., July 18.—Authorities today investigated the death of a 7-year-old boy, burned at the stake by his companions during a game of "Indian."

The boy, Billy Durbin, was a "cowboy." He was "captured" by the "Indians" and tied to the stake. One of his playmates playfully piled wood about him and set it afire.

Then the match was applied and the "warriors" began the "stamp dance" amid war whoops. Suddenly Billy screamed. His companions realized his danger, and the fire about the boy drove them back.

Pedestrians extinguished the flames, but Billy hung limp. He died today.

### THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Richmond, Va., July 18th, 1922.

The rule was proper and in view of that fact we jointly submitted it to the labor board. It is still pending before the labor board who have not yet announced a decision in the matter. It would not seem that it is reasonable to strike upon a matter which has not yet been decided by the authority to whom we jointly submitted it. In striking on that issue the law is being violated as it requires that no strike shall occur until after the labor board decides the issues involved, and they have not yet decided that issue, although it is before them on joint submission.

I have been allowed to see the official strike ballot. I find that in this strike ballot three questions are presented on which you were requested to vote as to whether or not you would strike, as follows:

1. You were asked to vote as to whether or not you would strike in protest against the reduction of wages, effective July 1, 1922, which reduction was in accordance with the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board, made after exhaustive consideration of the question, upon which numerous hearings were held, at which you were strongly and ably represented. As I advised you in my letter of July 12th, an agreement was entered into on April 27, 1922, between this company and the organization with which the employees were accredited (as required), nor have the employees ever been convinced but what the railway erred in its arbitrary action, April 10, 1922, the president of the railway issued general instructions to the heads of departments with respect to sick leave, vacation and Saturday afternoon relief, which afforded the employees nothing like as good arrangements as in these respects as formerly existed.

2. This section states that: "February 25, 1922, the management issued a ruling declaring vacations and sick leave with pay abrogated, effective March 1, 1922, and in doing so they declared the previous practices' rule cancelled.

Although they failed to first have conferences with the duly accredited committee or the employees (as required), nor have the employees ever been convinced but what the railway erred in its arbitrary action, April 10, 1922, the president of the railway issued general instructions to the heads of departments with respect to sick leave, vacation and Saturday afternoon relief, which afforded the employees nothing like as good arrangements as in these respects as formerly existed.

3. The organization will not adhere to its agreement, signed by its responsible representative, it would seem useless to attempt to make an agreement with it.

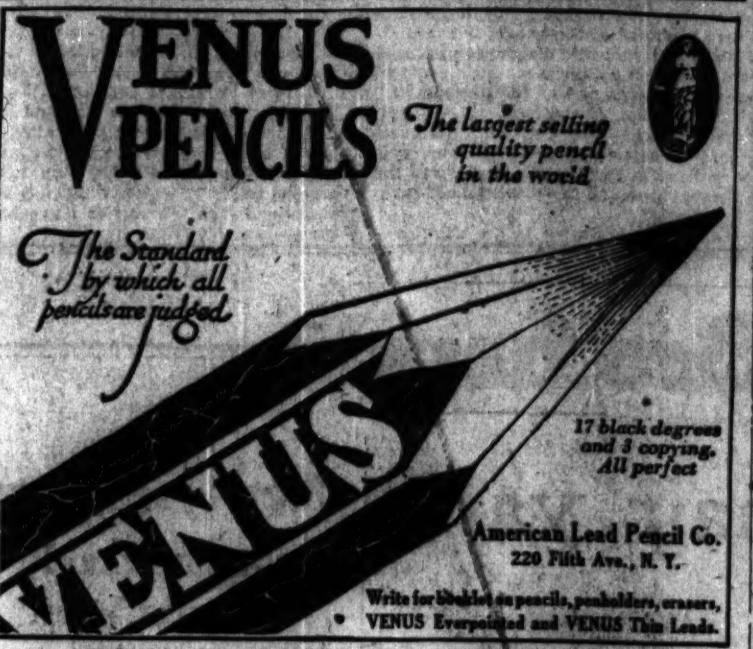
I desire to reiterate, and strongly emphasize, the facts contained in my letter to you of July 14th, reading as follows:

"Information has reached this company from reliable sources that a number of our employees have been advised that if they do not go on strike if they are so ordered by the clerks' organization, they will not be allowed to retain their positions when the strike is over.

"This company assures every employee who remains with the company that he or she will be protected in the performance of their duties and that they also will be protected in the retention of their positions when the strike is over, if one occurs."

In the event the clerks do strike, it will be necessary, of course, under the law and to carry out its duties to the public, for the company to continue to operate the property, for which the necessary complement of clerks will be required.

W. H. HARAHAN,  
President.



## General Motors Trucks

### Real Truck Construction

1 Two  
Range  
Transmission

2 Removable  
Cylinder  
Walls

3 Radius  
Rods

4 Pump and  
Thermo-Syphon  
Cooling

5 Removable  
Valve Lifter  
Assemblies

6 Pressure  
Lubrication

7 Instantaneous  
Governor

Every part that goes into GMC trucks is designed and made for motor truck use only.

There is not a single passenger car unit in them. Even the generator and starting motor are of special design and extra capacity for GMC trucks only.

This real truck construction is reflected in the continuous performance that GMC trucks give under the severest hauling conditions.

### GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

### DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH CHICAGO, ILL.

23d St. and Prairie Ave. Phone: Calumet 5448

1-Ton, \$1295 2-Ton, \$2375 3 1/2-Ton, \$3600 5-Ton, \$3950  
Chassis only—At the Factory—Tax to be added

### THE ROAMER

At last—vibration eliminated. This new Continental 12XD motor (in Roamer only) sets new standards of balance, speed, silence and acceleration. Special Lynite aluminum pistons and special Alloy metal connecting rods.

Continental's  
Newest Triumph

12XD MOTOR

Here's the pep and power you've waited for—remarkable economy and long life. Come in now—and drive this surprising car.

BARLEY MOTOR CAR CO.  
Kalamazoo, Mich.

2700 South Michigan Ave.  
Phone: Victory 2780

The ROAMER

M. J. McGOWAN

Scientist Discovers  
Skin Laxative

125 Fremont Court, Chicago.

DEALER'S PRICE: \$1.00  
25c per tablet.

Send us two months' supply of freebie.

With each jar (two months' supply) comes Mr. McGowan's own directions. For the man that has it is a wonder to see how it works.

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Address: 125 Fremont Court, Chicago.

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With

## ARTISTS, POETS FIGHT FATAL FIRE IN GREENWICH

### Village Blaze Takes Toll of Two Lives.

New York, July 18.—(By the Associated Press)—A stubborn, punning warehouse fire in the Greenwich Village section of the city started early this morning, burned through the day, and was still blazing tonight after nearly 4,000,000 gallons of water had been played on the flames by forty hose lines.

Two firemen were killed, three others are missing, fifteen persons were sent to hospitals, and 115 received aid at the Red Cross emergency hospital.

After the first terrors of the mysterious explosions which attended the fire had subsided the "Villagers" began cooperating with the authorities in their work. The artists threw open their studios to exhausted firemen.

The Rooms Prove Life Savers.

It is a saying of New York's Latin quarter that everyone runs a tea room to feed some other villager and today the tea rooms did valiant work. Painters and poets, with their snapshots and cigarette cards pressed close to the firemen, and the lemonade they offered on the sweltering day was eagerly drunk by the weary firemen, who also thoughtly accepted cigarettes from both men and women of the quarter.

"The toughest fire I ever fought was out of a doorway by one of a series of explosions which rocked the lower west side."

In addition to the day's casualties 50 families were driven from their homes in the Bohemian quarter.

Explosions a Mystery at First.

The outstanding feature of the fire was the explosions and the mysterious, pungent black smoke that rolled out of the building soon after the first of the blasts. It came in never ending clouds, settling down about midday of the second day and blinding the firemen so that they could not see the flames they were combating. Though a midmorning sun blazed down until late in the afternoon, when a thunder equal broke, the firemen found it black as midnight and rigged great searchlights in efforts to place the blinding darkness.

District Attorney Hartman announced late this afternoon that an explosion of a case of magnesium powder caused the fire.

## MANUFACTURER PAYS NO ALIMONY; FACES JAIL TERM

Owner of property valued at \$200,000 and receiving an income of over \$20,000

W. Culp, former Spring Valley, O. minister, who eloped with Miss Esther Hughes, 18, a boarder at the Culp home, today pleaded guilty to deserting his family in Probate court and was sentenced to one year in the workhouse and to pay a fine of \$500.

Mr. Culp's nine small children forgave their erring husband after he had been sentenced. Entering the room where she was, he threw his arms about his wife he had deserted and pleaded for forgiveness. "I forgive you," was all she was heard to say.

Culp Sobs Facing Court.

Facing the court to enter his guilty confession, the Rev. Mr. Culp sobbed:

"I realize I am at the bar of justice authorized by the law of God; I realize I have violated not only the law of the country but of God. I have deep contrition. I feel it keenly. I do not know why my life should have gone

The Rev. Mr. Culp was returned to Kenosha yesterday from Port Huron, Mich., where he was arrested in company with Miss Hughes. He will be taken to the workhouse this afternoon.

Wife Knew His Whoreabouts.

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## ELOPING PASTOR IS GIVEN A YEAR IN WORKHOUSE

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ter's abandoned wife knew his whereabouts while he was away and that his daughter, Gladys, had sent him a letter while he was in Chicago with his affianced. Judge J. C. Marshall, who passed sentence, in discussing this phase of the case said that undoubtedly Culp had so tormented his wife that she was afraid to reveal where he was.

ACCUSED OF CLIMBING TREES.

Michigan Friends, 250 South Racine avenue, accused of attempting to steal clothing from a furnishing store at 821 Maxwell street, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$20,000 yesterday by Judge John E. Prindiville in the Maxwell street court.

The 7 year old daughter of the lad, lady testified she was forced into his room. He gave her a dime then, she said, and sent her back to her mother.

Joe Simon, 611 North State street, accused of breaking into steel clothing from a furnishing store at 821 Maxwell street, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$20,000 yesterday by Judge John E. Prindiville in the Maxwell street court.

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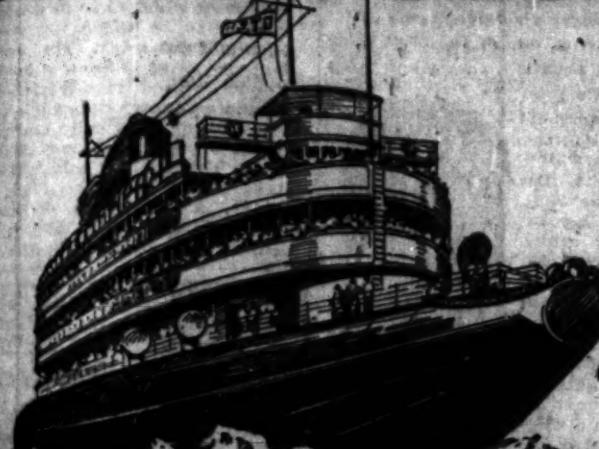
## RESORTS AND HOTELS

WISCONSIN.

## RESORTS AND HOTELS

WISCONSIN.

## take this happy day excursion



DANCING

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GREAT STEEL SHIP  
CHRISTOPHER  
COLUMBUS  
Milwaukee return\$1 50 Round  
Trip  
Sunday, \$2 10  
Monday, \$2A. M.  
DAILY  
Docks Seven Times  
Home 10 P. M.Leave in Night All the Way  
170 Miles on Great Old Lake Michigan—2 Hours in Beautiful  
Milwaukee—16 Hours on the Lake—Four Broad Shady DecksCAFE—You will enjoy dining in our Restaurant  
Fast food—perfect service—reasonable prices

Picnic Lunch Room—Free Tables—Bring the Family

NIGHT BOAT DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 6 P. M.

DOCKS: Michigan Blvd. BRIDGE &amp; River

Mackinac Cruise—Tuesdays 1 P. M. Round Trip 32 Way 17  
One 1/2 DELIGHTFUL DAYS

to Mackinac, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids

Daily 7:45 P. M. Saturday 10:30 A. M.

WHITE LAKE POINTS

Friday &amp; Saturday 7:45 P. M. Monday 9:30 A. M.

All Schedule—Delightful Sights

For vacation guides and information, address

GOODRICH TRANSIT CO.

On Ticket Office, 104 S. Clark Street, Phone Randolph 4076.

DOCKS: MICHIGAN BOULEVARD,

DOCKS: LINK BRIDGE and RIVER

WILLIAMS'  
GRINDSTONE LAKE CLUB

HAYWARD, WIS.

Records show for the month June this year  
more muskrats were caught here than any other

John Martini Co. caught 27—ten days.

Chicago reference—Ten Thousand—Antonito—  
Lakes, 1946, June 25, p. 2.

BERTHINGER BREWERY

Hartland, Wisc.

DEVI-ALBERG RESORT

The same Management as Wards Hotel

Adjoining beautiful Devil's Lake Park

Armenian dining room, 1000 seats, 2000

seats of interest arranged—Bathing, boating,

swimming, tennis, golf, etc. Write for illustrated folder.

HOTEL LAKESIDE

BAY SHORE HOTEL AND COTTAGES

Sturgeon Bay, Wisc.

On main line, C. M. &amp; St. P. R. Modem

conveniences. A. H. GILCHRIST, Prop.

Open, May 25

Special June rates

THE PINES

47 BIRCHFIELD, STURGEON BAY, WIS.

MORE AND BETTER SERVICE

Bathing, boating, dancing, tennis,

swimming, golf, etc. Write for illustrated folder.

W. A. Haines, Prop.

THE FOREST LAKE

The Hotel That Is Different

You cannot afford to sleep in these

the best and most up-to-date in the

W. V. KUEHN, Forest Lake, Wisc.

THE MAPLEWOOD

The Hotel That Is Different

You cannot afford to sleep in these

the best and most up-to-date in the

W. V. KUEHN, Forest Lake, Wisc.

BIRCHWOOD LODGE

On the Manitowoc waters, famous for their

big, fast, and muskellunge fishing, homemade

baking, swimming, tennis, golf, etc. Write for illustrated folder.

W. H. HUBER, Prop.

BIRCHWOOD CAMP

ONE NIGHT FROM

On Butternut Lake. Highest, healthiest, and

most comfortable resort in the country.

Write for illustrated folder.

F. L. COLAVERI, Prop.

MOTOR 20 MADISON

This week, 20 miles from St. Paul, Minn.

Free camp sites. 1925 motor guide.

Literature. Write Association of Commerce.

MOTOR 20 MADISON

On Butternut Lake. Highest, healthiest, and

most comfortable resort in the country.

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Idlewood Resort

BUTTERNUT, WIS.

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Write for illustrated folder.

F. L. COLAVERI, Prop.

Idlewood

Resort

BUTTERNUT, WIS.

On Butternut Lake. Highest, health





## FARM FESTIVAL PLANNED TO AID ALGONQUIN FUND

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Thousands in Chicago and suburbs know about the Heatherton farms. For years it was the residence of the late Judge John S. Goodwin and since his death of his daughter, Mrs. W. Robert Johnson.

Camp Algonquin, where tireless mothers and volunteers undernourished boys and girls build up bodies and minds, will on Saturday, July 29, be the beneficiary of a [E. C. Frais Photo] lawn fete and entertainment which is expected to bring many hundred club and society folks to Heatherton.

Mrs. Johnson is chairman at Naperville, and Mrs. George M. Shirk, 418 North Wells street, Chicago, and Carroll 4203, is chairman for Chicago. Tickets may be had from either of them.

To Give Play.

The entertainment will consist of Charles McEvoy's one act play entitled



"Gentlemen of the Road," presented by William Ziegler Nourse, and Interpretive Greek dancing by the Elmhurst School of Dancing. Miss Olga Menn and Mrs. A. K. Mordue will sing.

An outdoor stage will be prepared in a portion of the lawn, which naturally lends itself to such a setting. The entire will all be entertained in Naperville homes the night of the entertainment by train or motor.

### All Profit to Camp.

The price of tickets will be 50 cents and the profits will all go to the Algonquin camp. In motoring take the Roosevelt road to Wheaton and the Naperville road from Wheaton to Heatherton. Guests invited to come in the afternoon if they desire, bring along their own supplies, and picnic on the lawn.

The Tamura fund for Algonquin is steadily climbing, but it needs right now some big boosts of gifts ranging up into the hundreds. If there is a loyal response to the Heatherton farms lawn fete one of these generous boosts will materialize. In the meantime we welcome many smaller gifts.

**Interval Board in Berlin Finds 500 Machine Guns**

BERLIN, July 18.—(By the Associated Press)—The intervalled military commission has discovered 500 machine guns stored in the police barracks at Stuttgart.

**Betty Wales DRESS SHOPS COMPANY, INC.**

TWO CHICAGO STORES.  
65-67 E. Madison, near Michigan, and Hotel Sheridan Plaza

## The Pre-Inventory Sale Starts Today

August 1st is Inventory time for this Branch-Shop organization and stocks on hand must be reduced to the smallest quantity of the year.

We offer the following inducements

Beaded or otherwise, costly embellished Dinner and Evening Gowns  
Formerly up to \$225

Now \$68

Beaded Georgettes and Canton Crepes, practically all only one of a kind  
Formerly up to \$125

Now \$35

About 50 frocks, some slightly the worse from handling  
Wonderful values

Now \$25

**Sport Frocks of Printed Crepe de Chine**

Now \$15

### Cotton Frocks

The very finest obtainable, of imported materials, in white and all the desirable colors

\$10 \$12 \$15

The Betty Wales Northside Store is open every evening

**J. N. Matthews & Co.**  
Couturiers to Women  
21 East Madison Street  
Women's, Boys' and Children's  
Shop of Personal Services

## SUIT Clean-Up

Navy Tans

\$29.75

Sold up to \$75

This low price represents the final reduction on our few remaining spring tailleur. A rare opportunity.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

"Gentlemen of the Road," presented by William Ziegler Nourse, and Interpretive Greek dancing by the Elmhurst School of Dancing. Miss Olga Menn and Mrs. A. K. Mordue will sing.

An outdoor stage will be prepared in a portion of the lawn, which naturally lends itself to such a setting. The entire will all be entertained in Naperville homes the night of the entertainment.

Heatherton farms was for several years the place for the annual picnic of the Beta Theta Pi college fraternity, the silver grays mingling with the undergraduates of the University of Chicago and Northwestern university. Members of the Rotary club, Betas, and men of other fraternities are invited to bring their best girls to Heatherton by train or motor.

### All Profit to Camp.

The price of tickets will be 50 cents and the profits will all go to the Algonquin camp. In motoring take the Roosevelt road to Wheaton and the Naperville road from Wheaton to Heatherton. Guests invited to come in the afternoon if they desire, bring along their own supplies, and picnic on the lawn.

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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

## "THE GALLERIES" Announcing an Exhibition of Paintings by Members of Business Mens Art Club

Beginning on Tuesday, July 18th and continuing until Saturday, July 22nd inclusive

5th Floor, North



## Featured in the Semi-Annual Sale Women's Low Shoes At \$7.45 Pair

The Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes just begun is proving itself one of the most successful selling events of the season. Thousands of pairs of fine shoes are here greatly underpriced.

There is an extensive variety of styles, all smart, all distinctive in detail, in shoes for men and children, as well as for women.

**In This Group Are Oxfords  
And Strap Slippers at \$7.45 Pair**

The Oxfords are to be had in patent leather, tan and black calfskin, brown and black kidskin and white canvas. These are specially designed for street wear.

The strap slippers are in white canvas, brown kidskin, tan calfskin, patent leather and black satin, and are appropriate for afternoon wear or for evening occasions.

Third Floor, South.

## The Tea Rooms

Out-of-town visitors to Chicago will find the Tea Rooms delightful for breakfast, luncheon, afternoon tea. A delectable summer menu and charming appointments make these Tea Rooms most inviting.

Breakfast is served at 8:30 A. M. to 11 A. M. Luncheon from 11 A. M. until 2 P. M. Afternoon tea at 3 P. M. until 5 P. M.

Eighth Floor, North and South.



## Satin and Canton Crepe for Misses' Afternoon Frocks \$45

Just unpacked—fresh and new—these frocks tell in their lines and garniture an interestingly different fashion story.

**The Skirt of Satin Hip-Deep  
The Blouse of the Crepe**

Long sleeves open from shoulder to wrist are of the satin. Again in the skirt is the side cascade, an insistent new note. Beading adds its sparkle. In black, navy blue, brown. \$45.

Fourth Floor, South.

## Special Selling of Misses' Net Blouses \$1.50, \$2.50

The very blouses that are chosen to wear under sports coats and with slippers.

Their cool, crisp freshness is welcome in the midsummer wardrobe.

Those at \$1.50 especially Suitable for the Slipover Frock.

Those at \$2.50 may be worn both with slippers or with the sweater coats. These blouses have the rounded, youthful collar with dainty lace edgings.

Fourth Floor, North.

## Special Sale of Organdy Frocks \$15

There are twenty different styles in this selling—and the values are so exceptional that this event can be pronounced as one of the most unusual of this season.

The frock sketched is but one of the twenty—

Of Organdy in Tangerine, Orchid, Old Blue, White and Flesh Color.

Flowers made of organdy and tiny tucks are charming details.

But to realize what this sale really means as an opportunity to choose just the sort of frock favored for summer, one must see the assortment in its entirety. Specially featured at \$15.

Other Organdy Frocks in White, Flesh and the Pastel Colors Are \$10 and up to \$22.50.

Fourth Floor, South.

## A Special Purchase Real Hand-made Filet Laces

Direct from China have come these very lovely laces, in a variety so all-inclusive that this sale is far-reaching in its opportunity.

—bandings  
—edgings  
—insertions  
—varied widths

25c to \$1.45 Yard

Prices vary according to the pattern, kind and width of the lace, at 25c, 45c, 65c, 95c and up to \$1.45 yard.

First Floor, North.

Many Smart Little Summer Frocks for the Vacation Outfit

May Be Chosen with Savings, for Prices Are Greatly Reduced.

Fourth Floor, East.

## Girls' Frocks Featured at \$16.50 Entirely New And Different

These will be immediately interesting to the girls already planning their going-away-to-school outfits.

**The Frock at the Right  
Of Poiret Twill with Davelyn**

This combines brown with tan and navy blue with red. There is a loose belt held by large metal buttons. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

**The Frock at the Left  
Of Soft Wool Crepe**

Wool embroidery outlines the neck, is applied at the sleeves and upon the skirt, in henna with gray and jade with tan. Sizes 8 to 14 years. \$16.50.

First Floor, North.

## Trunks and Hand Luggage: A Selling Of Immediate Interest to Those Planning Summer Travel

Certain groups of luggage have been singled out for specialization at this time. They present trunks, bags, suit-cases—very convenient, serviceable, smart-looking, and moderately priced. For example, here are

### Full Sized Wardrobe Trunks With the New Trolley, \$38.50

This trolley simplifies packing and unpacking of clothing, for it gives more room in which to work.

The trunk is of 5-ply construction, has twelve hangers, five trays with interchangeable hat box, shoe box and locking bar. Sketched.

Same trunk in medium size at \$36.50. Steamer wardrobe trunks, covered with hard fiber, at \$20.

### Japanese Matting Suit-Cases, \$3.95

Light in weight, fitted with grain leather straps all around and reinforced with leather corners, with pockets, cretonne lined.

Black Enamelled Duck Suit Cases, from the Small Overnight

Size to the Large 32-Inch Size, Priced Accordingly, \$5.25 to \$25.

Cowhide Suit-Cases, \$11.50 and \$12.50

Well reinforced at the corners. There is a shirt fold in the lid. In black, brown, and mahogany colors. 24-in. size, \$11.50; 26-in. size, \$12.50.

Seventh Floor, South.

Black Enamelled Duck Suit Cases, from the Small Overnight

Size to the Large 32-Inch Size, Priced Accordingly, \$5.25 to \$25.

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Size to the Large 32-Inch Size, Priced Accordingly, \$5.25 to \$25.

Seventh Floor, South.



TREACHEROUS LOVE  
BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

SYNOPSIS.

Barrett Willoughby, a prospector, arrives on the Alaskan coast in his own schooner, the "Hornbeam." He and his wife, Ellen, their little son, and Ellen's sister, Jean, are welcomed by Paul Kilbuck, the agent of the Alaska Fur and Trading Company. Kilbuck, a strong but unscrupulous man, is known up and down the coast of Alaska as the "White Chief."

Kilbuck's interest is aroused by Kilbuck's tales of a lost island, the sands of which Indian rum has it, are decked with gold. This mysterious island is supposed to be Koo Klaxay, a small uninhabited strip of land sixty miles off the coast of Kattikan. At the mention of gold Boreland's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred and he decides to visit Koo Klaxay.

Kilbuck endangers the prospector in this project, although he knows Koo Klaxay is nothing more than a tiny island completely surrounded by dangerous rocks and shoals and shadowed by ships as a death trap. He is tired of the naked women of his household, and Ellen's beauty and courage have fired his ambition. He decides to rid her of him, but Ellen upsets all his carefully laid plans by refusing to remain behind in Kattikan and with Jean and her young son, Loll, goes with her husband to Koo Klaxay.

Gregg Harlan, the trading company's bookkeeper at Kattikan, captivated by the charm of young Jean, makes the trip with the expedition to the island. He intends to return on the Hornbeam after the Boreland party has been landed, but through an accident the boat goes back without him. Kilbuck has prejudiced the Borelands against young Harlan by branding him a "squa man," and his presence worries Ellen. Gregg, sensing Ellen's antagonism, makes every effort to win the older woman's friendship and approval and retires, in spite of his misgivings, from paying court to Jean.

They are a happy and busy group of people, all of them unaware of the perils they are facing, although Gregg and Ellen have reason to suspect Kilbuck of treachery. A small quantity of gold is found in the sand on the beach.

INSTALLMENT XXXIX.  
AT THE LONE TREE.

While the girl was doing up the supper dishes she heard Lollie go whistling down the trail. When she had finished she took her violin from its case and stepped out on the porch. Kayak and Boreland were engaged in a close game of double solitaire. Ellen, with a headache, was lying down in Lollie's bunk. Harlan had gone across the island to his hut. It was lonely.

"I'm going for a walk, Jean," Jean called through the open door.

Down past the smokehouse and the Russian sailor's grave she went; then up the path that led to the top of the hill. There were no animals to be afraid of now. On the crest she turned her back on the flat lonesomeness of the tundra and looked down on the wide expanse of ocean spread below. The day was dying in soft patches of amber and rose and lavender. Life on Koo Klaxay was hard, but she never tired of the soothing beauty of its nights.

Her eyes followed the trail to the solitary tree facing the sea like a waiting woman with long, wind-blown hair. In the fading light its human aspect brought a sense of comfort to the girl. It made Kilbuck's grave seem less lonely. She wished Lollie were with her; she would go then and see how the man had left him. Poor Kilbuck, with his dear, friendly ways! Every one but her seemed to have forgotten him today—even Lollie! Suddenly she decided she would go by herself.

She was startled by the sound of a step behind her. Glancing over her shoulder, she saw Gregg Harlan coming from the north along the bear trail that skirted the houses at the edge of the hill. She waited for him.

"I was headed for there, too," he said simply, indicating the tree down the trail.

They walked silently in single file along the narrow path. The sweetness of a long, sunny day came up from the grass that brushed Jean's skirts. For many minutes the new mound they were approaching was screened by the tall growth, but when they saw it Jean stopped abruptly, her finger on her lips. From the grave came to them a muffled sound.

Opposite Lollie to AM Allies.

Unequivocal condemnation of any loan to central Europe "which under the guise of reconstruction tends to weaken the United States" was collected for the uncollectable and fruitless loans of the allies based directly or indirectly upon the Versailles treaty.

Opposition to any effort to "take from the people the power to elect senators by popular vote."

This is the plank on prohibition: "We demand the immediate legalization of the sale of beer and wine to end the reign of hypocrisy and corruption which is disrupting the very foundation of law and order in the United States."

Opposition to any effort to "take from the people the power to elect senators by popular vote."

Opposition to any effort to "take from the people the power to elect senators by popular vote."

"Because, real men, bear their griefs silently, and alone," he said at last. "It is their way."

He did not answer at once. Up from the sea came the voice of the reef whispering its eternal questions.

"Because, real men, bear their griefs silently, and alone," he said at last. "It is their way."

Jean's throat tightened and tears of sympathy flooded her eyes. With outstretched arms she started impulsively forward to comfort him, but before she had taken a second step Harlan laid a restraining hand on her arm.

"Not now," he whispered. "Come."

He drew her back along the trail. Wondering, she followed until they were out of earshot.

"We'll wait for him here at the top of the gulch, Jean." It was the first time he had called her that. Each was aware of a sudden, warming sense of comradeship—a sense of sharing something tender, sad. They sat down on the crest of the hill, so close that only a single tundra daisy nodded between them in the deepening twilight.

"Why—why did you do that, Gregg?"

He did not answer at once. Up from the sea came the voice of the reef whispering its eternal questions.

"Because, real men, bear their griefs silently, and alone," he said at last. "It is their way."

Jean thought of the little fellow, so childish in many ways, but silent all day on the subject of his loss. He had gone to cry out his grief, unseen, on Kilbuck's grave. Suddenly she loved him with a tenderness she had never known before, but with it came a new loneliness. It was as if already his boyish hand had shut her, a woman, from that place in his heart that only men might know and understand. She rested her elbows on her knees and cupped her chin in her hands.

"Oh—o," she said, reflectively. "I did not know. I did not dream men were like that." The hearts of men—it was strangely sweet to know what lay hidden in the hearts of men.

The faint, disembodied cry of a seabird keened across the dusk. Formless waters stretched away into the wide, beckoning dimness. The twilight wind was pungent with the strange awakening smell of the sea. Forgotten now was the depression of the day; it had no place in the romance, the mystery, the promise of the northern night. She became suddenly conscious that there was something sublimely beautiful in life that she had never yet experienced, something that unknowingly she had been waiting for; something that must come to her at last. She wondered if the young man sitting so close to her was ever stirred by such rapturous, intangible thoughts. With quickened interest she turned to look at him, and met his deep eyes intent on her face.

Somewhat confused, he snapped off the head of the daisy between them.

"I—I was just wondering what you were thinking about, Jean."

"I was thinking about you," she answered candidly. "I was wondering."

There came the sound of little running feet on the trail near them, and the girl rose hastily, calling Lollie's name.

"Don't be afraid, honey. It's I—Jean!"

Breathless, but relaxed at the sight of them, the boy joined them and the three went slowly down the gulch toward the cabin.

Before the porch Harlan stopped.

"No, I won't go in now," he said, in answer to her question.

They stood a moment, a sudden shy silence falling upon them.

"Good night, Jean." Slim and tall, he stood looking down at her, holding on his hand. Here went out to meet it, and the pressure of his strong, slender fingers sent a thrill to her heart. She was stirred by the magic of his earnestness.

"Good night," she whispered, wonderingly. She longed to linger there in the dusk with him, but—because of her desire—she turned and ran up the steps to the cabin.

Ten minutes later she stood in the twilight on the bank below the cabin. The sea, the night, the world seemed to hold out loving arms to her. A feeling tremulously new and enchanting had come to her. She tucked her violin beneath her chin and drew her bow softly across the strings. This night she could play as she had never played before. This night she must play.

The music floated up through the dusk with dreamy, questioning sweetness. Time slipped by. At last she drifted into the notes of her good night. She felt that there was a special tenderness in the chords from her long drawn singing how tonight. Lost in the harmony of her own creation she hardly knew when the voice—his voice from the hillsides, took up the strain. So softly it was done that she was unsurprised. The words came down to her now clear, mellow, thrillingly masculine, and—did she only imagine there was something personal in them?

In the moonlight the girl lay still the day on her breast. Sweet, cool night. Love, sweet night.

Copyright, 1922, by Barrett Willoughby.

[Continued tomorrow]

GERMANS PUT OK  
ON 6 CANDIDATES  
FOR U. S. SENATE

Confab Here Takes Up  
Big War Questions.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

CASTING aside political lines, the German-American Citizens' League picked a selected group of candidates for United States senators in six states that carry the indoctrination of the Third German-American National Conference, which just closed a three day session at Lincoln hall in Germania place.

The resolutions, presented by a committee of which George Sylvester Viereck of New York was the chairman, deal with a variety of international and domestic questions.

Approved as candidates for United States senators are these:

Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana.

Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota.

Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa.

Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin.

James A. Reed of Maryland.

James R. Reed of Missouri.

Want Versailles Treaty Revised.

The substance of the resolution follows:

Demand that the United States government and congress use their best efforts to effect an immediate revision of the treaty of Versailles and St. Germain, "forced upon our opponents in the war in flagrant violation of the solemn promises of the President of the United States."

Request to the United States government to make the immediate withdrawal from occupied Germany of all colored troops "whose presence constitutes an insult to the German people and a menace to white womanhood."

Suggestion that the United States government "consult with our erstwhile associates" in the war in order to end at the earliest possible moment the Versailles German so-called.

Request for the appointment of a United States observer to attend the neutral court meeting in the Scandinavian countries, that is determining war guilt.

Oppose loans to AM Allies.

Unequivocal condemnation of any loan to central Europe "which under the guise of reconstruction tends to weaken the United States" was collected for the uncollectable and fruitless loans of the allies based directly or indirectly upon the Versailles treaty.

Opposition to any effort to "take from the people the power to elect senators by popular vote."

This is the plank on prohibition: "We demand the immediate legalization of the sale of beer and wine to end the reign of hypocrisy and corruption which is disrupting the very foundation of law and order in the United States."

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He did not answer at once. Up from the sea came the voice of the reef whispering its eternal questions.

"Because, real men, bear their griefs silently, and alone," he said at last. "It is their way."

Jean thought of the little fellow, so childish in many ways, but silent all day on the subject of his loss. He had gone to cry out his grief, unseen, on Kilbuck's grave. Suddenly she loved him with a tenderness she had never known before, but with it came a new loneliness. It was as if already his boyish hand had shut her, a woman, from that place in his heart that only men might know and understand. She rested her elbows on her knees and cupped her chin in her hands.

"Oh—o," she said, reflectively. "I did not know. I did not dream men were like that." The hearts of men—it was strangely sweet to know what lay hidden in the hearts of men.

The faint, disembodied cry of a seabird keened across the dusk. Formless waters stretched away into the wide, beckoning dimness. The twilight wind was pungent with the strange awakening smell of the sea. Forgotten now was the depression of the day; it had no place in the romance, the mystery, the promise of the northern night. She became suddenly conscious that there was something sublimely beautiful in life that she had never yet experienced, something that unknowingly she had been waiting for; something that must come to her at last. She wondered if the young man sitting so close to her was ever stirred by such rapturous, intangible thoughts. With quickened interest she turned to look at him, and met his deep eyes intent on her face.

Somewhat confused, he snapped off the head of the daisy between them.

"I—I was just wondering what you were thinking about, Jean."

"I was thinking about you," she answered candidly. "I was wondering."

There came the sound of little running feet on the trail near them, and the girl rose hastily, calling Lollie's name.

"Don't be afraid, honey. It's I—Jean!"

Breathless, but relaxed at the sight of them, the boy joined them and the three went slowly down the gulch toward the cabin.

Before the porch Harlan stopped.

"No, I won't go in now," he said, in answer to her question.

They stood a moment, a sudden shy silence falling upon them.

"Good night, Jean." Slim and tall, he stood looking down at her, holding on his hand. Here went out to meet it, and the pressure of his strong, slender fingers sent a thrill to her heart. She was stirred by the magic of his earnestness.

"Good night," she whispered, wonderingly. She longed to linger there in the dusk with him, but—because of her desire—she turned and ran up the steps to the cabin.

Ten minutes later she stood in the twilight on the bank below the cabin. The sea, the night, the world seemed to hold out loving arms to her. A feeling tremulously new and enchanting had come to her. She tucked her violin beneath her chin and drew her bow softly across the strings. This night she could play as she had never played before. This night she must play.

The music floated up through the dusk with dreamy, questioning sweetness. Time slipped by. At last she drifted into the notes of her good night. She felt that there was a special tenderness in the chords from her long drawn singing how tonight. Lost in the harmony of her own creation she hardly knew when the voice—his voice from the hillsides, took up the strain. So softly it was done that she was unsurprised. The words came down to her now clear, mellow, thrillingly masculine, and—did she only imagine there was something personal in them?

In the moonlight the girl lay still the day on her breast.

Sweet, cool night. Love, sweet night.

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[Continued tomorrow]

MOVIE OF A THIN MAN AND ONE OF HIS TROUBLES



[Copyright: 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.]

RAIDED WOMEN  
PREY OF CITY  
HALL GRAFTERS

Two Job Holders Ousted  
for "Fixing" Cases.

A graft system which worked perfectly 66 per cent of the time and was regarded as "safe" even when it did not work led to the dismissal yesterday of Jerome "Lucky" Hochstein, a clerk in the city prosecutor's office, and Alexander Jefferson, a court investigator in the attorney general's office. The graft was levied on unfortunate women.

Acting Corporation Counsel James W. Breen separated the two men from the city poll thirty minutes after he had listened to the stories of two women arrested in raids on south side disorderly resorts. They informed Miss Breen and Health Commissioner Gusden that they each paid \$20 to Jefferson to obtain medical reports on their patients. The graft was such that they would not be sent to the Lawndale convalescent ease hospital. Jefferson is said to have confessed that he split the money with Hochstein.

Hochstein Has Backing.

Hochstein is a Lundin-Thompson lawyer in the vineyards of the Fifteenth ward. He is sponsored politically by James J. McComb, city hall committee man from that ward, and city harbor master. When Chief Fitzmorris took office in November, 1920, he found Hochstein in the position of morale inspector. The chief dismissed him and abolished the office. Hochstein then became chief clerk in city Prosecutor Piquet's office.

**See This and Starve!  
But Be Charmed  
While Starving!**

**"THE STORM."**  
Produced by Universal.  
Directed by Harold Barker.  
Presented at the Colony.

**The Cast:**  
Burr Watson.....House Peters  
Dale Stewart.....Matt Moore  
James Farnsworth.....Joel Lockwood  
Maurice.....Virginia Vail

By Max Tinker.

"The Storm" from the drama by Langston McCormick, is a picture Universal may well be proud of. It is big as a spectacle, and fine as to detail. Few program pictures succeed in containing within their few brief reels the excellencies of acting, photography, and direction that this production boasts. One thing sure, you're bound to have a starved feeling for the great out of doors as you look upon the Canadian forests; the rush of streams; the swirl of blizzards, the cold, clean softness of snow blanketed wilds (And you in Chicago).

Against this marvelous background is thrown the story of four people brought strangely together.

One is a sturdy trapper, Burr Watson; another, a blithe youth from the cities; another, Jacques, wanted by the law, and the fourth the daughter of Jacques.

Watson, while paying a brief visit to town to buy in supplies for the winter, is saved from being strangled by Stewart, who has had a hand in the woods when Watson hopped off a train for the thing they contemplated putting over on the sturdy woodman. Watson, all gratitude, proposes that, for a time, the young man go into partnership with him.

"A winter in the woods will do you good," he says. The other, tired of about everything, agrees, and the two climb the mountain fastnesses to the cabin.

To them come Jacques and his daughter, who have escaped the "Mountie." The father, however, has a policeman's bullet in his body and is soon overtaken by death. This leaves the girl known in with two strangers, one of whom is afraid of women, the other who fears them too little.

Soon the friendly feelings between the men turns into hatred, and, despite all the girl can do, they become enemies, for each man has learned to love her after his fashion.

The actions and reactions of all of them are interestingly worked out. Petty jealousy amusingly portrayed develops into deeper passions that all make for a good story.

While outside the storms swirl, the spring comes on, and later a forest fire sweeps down to finally determine matters for the little humans in the cabin.

It seems to me that you should be thrilled and charmed by "The Storm."

#### CLOSEUPS

House Peters has a little lion on his hands. It was presented to him by Col. William T. Selsig on the occasion of a recent birthday of the star. Mr. Peters says he loves the little thing, that he deeply appreciates the sentiment which prompted the bestowal of the little thing, but that he doesn't know what on earth to do but to take lessons in lion training, raise it and give it back to Col. Selsig some time, somewhere, some place.

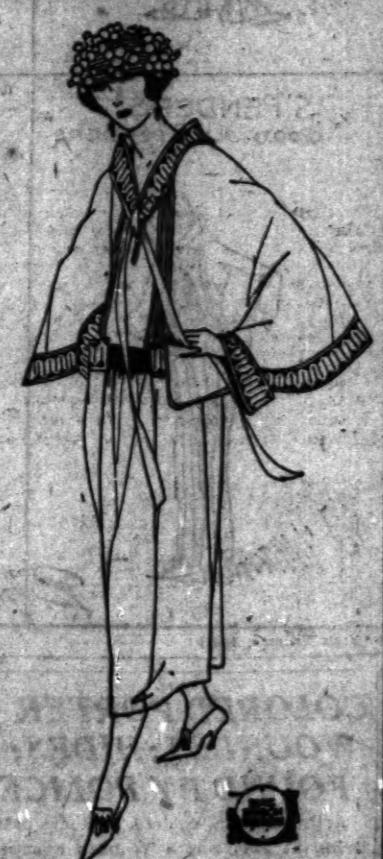
It is not that Col. Selsig plans to turn its studio into one-man producing center for "Ben Hur." The studios are equipped to house comfortably fifteen producing companies. The principle of the cast will be selected in Italy and Palestine and partly in California.

After an absence of about two years from the screen, Louise Fazenda is back at work in a Mack Sennett production fondly labeled "Bow Wow."



*A Cape Suit of Old Blue Broadcloth*

by *Corinne Lowr.*



NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Summer tan is not now confined to our complexion. It is part of our wardrobe, and there are few women this season who do not include one or two models in this tan in their summer collections.

Smart afternoon frocks are made of tan crepe, with wrap to match. The dresy lace models have also succumbed to the infection, and in the realm of sports clothes we find not only the knitted models in brown or tan but skirts of flannel or silk, accompanied by sweater or matching or harmonizing tops. Tan also is articulated in the way of trimming, and in today's smart little cape suit we find it in the broad design, applied to bands of black satin on the foundation of old blue broadcloth.

The bodice carries on this suggestion in tan crepe with groups of fine hand painting, and the long ties of the collar are of the same crepe used in the corse. A smart little detail of this cape is the cuff, which attempts to establish its friendly relations with the jacket.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

**By-Product Tomato Soup.**

The tomato soup represented the third and last appearance of the lamb stew, which had been made in quantity and we visited the last of its disguises. It was the tomato that did it, and from now on the number of ways in which we can get a tomato soup at some slight expenditure of effort are legion. And, besides this, the tomatoes we buy at this time of year are often not good ones for salad, otherwise those of hot house growth could not be sold in summer time. These early tomatoes often have too hard a core for salad, but are excellent in soup.

The first appearance of the resource in question was plain lamb stew. Next the solid part that was left over was chopped, heated up in a little of the thickened liquid and served on toast. Now there was but one pint of the stew which was like a thick sauce. This was then spooned over with the making of the hash and quickly cooled, as all meat hashes should be at all seasons, but especially in summer, to make it keep safely.

To make the soup, five tomatoes of good size were cooked in this and the whole might have been strained for refinement, but as it was, it tasted much like an olla soup.

Two pounds of lamb stew meat, four to chicken, two onions, one large stalk of celery, a pint of water and sweet pepper, with two quarts of water, then potatoes cut in halves an hour and then the potatoes cut in halves were put in for the second half hour of the cooking.

The meat was trimmed, rolled in the flour well seasoned with salt and a grating of pepper and seared in some fat dried out from the trimmings.

I do not mean necessarily the gift of a machine, but just the loan of one for a few months or so. I would like to buy one, but you see, as I said before, I have not worked for over a year.

I sure would appreciate it if one

thickened liquid and served on toast.

**Who Can Spare a Typewriter?**

This is the first time I have ever asked you for any help, but I hope you can find some one who will help me out.

I am 22 years old and have not been able to work for over a year, because

of an injury which necessitated an operation on my head last January.

I am at present confined to the close proximity of the house, and I spend much of the time dragging on my hands, trying to make myself useful.

I am a typewriter, so as I

could practice typewriting.

I do not mean necessarily the gift

of a machine, but just the loan of one

for a few months or so. I would like

to buy one, but you see, as I said

before, I have not worked for over a year.

I sure would appreciate it if one

of your readers would help me out in this.

C. A. H.

Here is an opportunity for some one

owning a typewriter and not use it

to do a real service. The applicant's name will be sent upon request.

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

**Who Can Spare a Typewriter?**

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**DAILY HOROSCOPE**  
**Doris Blake Says:**

TODAY IS LUCKY IF YOU AVOID DISPUTES.

Night planetary influences prevail over this day, so by avoiding disputes you will make the likelihood of trouble less pronounced. Let things go on in their own tides, leaving nothing binding for the present, however. A troublous year is the astrological year born today unless you are careful in both your business and domestic affairs. Avoid disputes and be careful of accident, you are "wired." You are naturally strong and self-possessed. Rather sufficient in yourself, it is true, with whims and caprices that are sometimes not understood by your friends. Once you make up your mind to certain lines of action, however, you are likely to stick to them. You love quiet, society, and dress, but these never stand in the way of your development. A child born on this day might be most fortunate in employ, but will always be more to prove successful in life.

As a first aid in stomach distress these tablets are highly recommended by many physicians.

They stimulate the activity by giving the stomach the alkaline effect, the same as when in normal condition.

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**"Midsummer Musical" Attracts Colony at Lake Geneva**

Members of the Lake Geneva colony will attend a "Midsummer Musical" to be held today at the summer residence of Mrs. Otto L. Schmidt, under the auspices of the Lake Geneva Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., who has been with her mother, J. Ogden Armour, in northern Michigan, has arrived at Lake Geneva to visit Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell at Cuyler court and will be one of the guests of the affair.

Mrs. Julia Junkin Revenel of Viroqua is the guest of Col. and Mrs. F. T. Junkin for the month. Col. and Mrs. Junkin plan to leave early in August for an extended stay abroad. Other summer residents who will participate in the entertainment given today are Mrs. Albert L. Madlener, Mrs. Margaret Healy, Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, Mrs. John S. Llewellyn and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew.

Finals in the season tournament of the Women's Western Golf association will be played next Friday at Indian Hills and the morning play will be followed by luncheon and bridge, with Mrs. George W. Blossom as hostess.

Those who entered the nine hole sand play handicap yesterday at Onwards were Mrs. George A. McKinney, Mrs. John A. King, Mrs. Milton Wilson, Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, Mrs. Huntington Henry, Mrs. Laurence H. Armor, Mrs. E. A. Cudahy Jr., Mrs. J. C. Letts Jr., Mrs. D. M. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall, Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mrs. A. A. Sprague, Mrs. William H. Mitchell Jr., Miss Marjorie King, Miss Marion Osborne and Mrs. Joseph C. Belden.

Miss Margaretta Otto of 2033 Prairie Avenue, who is spending the summer in northern Michigan, gave a dinner dance the other night at Prairie Inn. Guests were assisted by Mrs. Joseph E. Otto and her daughter, Miss Emily Otto, Mrs. Ralph C. Otto and her daughter, Miss Saranne Otto.

Miss Dorothy Arnold, daughter of Edwin Lester Arnold of England and granddaughter of the late Sir Edwin Arnold, has arrived in Chicago for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Arnold of 5132 Kildare Avenue. She will leave within a fortnight for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sandwich of Highland Park are spending the summer at De Mores, Fla.

Mrs. Gladys Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas M. Ford of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ely Van Hagen Jr., of Chicago, who have recently returned from their journey to the east. Mrs. Van Hagen was Miss Ardette Ford of St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tuttle of Highland Park have returned from a motor trip to De Mores, Fla.

Miss Gertrude Coleman of Indian Hill is in Connecticut, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Eugene Ackerman.

Mrs. William C. Furst and Miss Dorothy Furst of 1210 North La Salle Avenue have gone to The Pines, Spring Lake, Mich., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Upham of Golf, Ill., will leave next week for the east, where they will visit at Gloucester, Mass.

**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**

Washington, D. C., July 18.—(Special)—Walter H. Ford and his son, George, will leave from Europe tomorrow for this country aboard the *Widewing*. Upon their arrival they will go to the Adirondacks for part of the summer.

James W. Gerard has returned to this city after some time spent at Fairhaven in Newport.

August Belmont gave a dinner last evening at Belle Clair Towers, atop the Hotel Belle Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons and their son, John, and Miss Madeline Parsons, are on a month's trip to Colorado Springs and Grand Canyon. Another son, John E. Parsons, left yesterday for Sonora, Mexico, to remain six weeks.

**Honor Oak Park Man.**

Warren T. Davis of 216 South Elmwood Avenue, Oak Park, has been appointed assistant to the director of the division of cooperative research at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh for the next college year.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of the 1922 class at Beloit College. He will begin his new work in September.

**WEDDINGS**

The marriage of Miss Louise Marie Stull, daughter of Mrs. William R. Stull of 5256 Indiana Avenue, to David Thomas Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smithson, took place on July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Smithson are in northern Wisconsin on their wedding journey. They will return on Aug. 11.

**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No name or address.

**Unspected Colder.**

My most embarrassing moment occurred one day last winter. I was attending church with a friend of whom I was very fond. All went well until we came to the pillow booth, where I made my horrible break. Quite confidentially I told her: "Now, some of those pillows aren't so bad looking, and some of them are really quite good looking, but did you ever in your life see one in poor taste, as that?"

My friend looked at me queerly for a moment and then said: "I'll admit I'm in poor taste, but, then, you see, I was rather noted for my lack of taste, and I made that."

I made a hasty exit, and have not since had the courage to face her, though she insists on considering it a joke.

**Thirty Thoughtlessness.**

Last Decoration Day I attended a home party given in honor of a gentleman by the name of Bierhouse. Among my friends (previous to meeting him) I indulged in a number of witticisms by paraphrasing his name.

Repetition made an indelible impression upon my mind, and when we were introduced in the process of other introductions I acknowledged the introduction by bowing and saying: "It is a pleasure to meet you, Mr. Salmon."

**ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM.**

Courtesy begins at home. The young man of the house should rise when his mother enters the room.

**"Good luck may help, but perseverance wins."—MRS. KATHRYN HAMILL, Housewife, 121 9th St., Wilmette, Ill.**

The Tribune awards Mrs. Hamill \$5 for the above and will pay thereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos" care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

**WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Pat Didn't Want to Be Cheated**



**AIDS CHARITY**



**MISS JESSIE CHRISTIAN.**

(Helen Taylor Photo.) Several worth while charities are to be benefited by the series of concerts at Civic Park on successive Wednesdays.

The artists engaged are grand opera stars and the entire proceeds of the series which is being held under the auspices of Ramah Lodge, No. 32, I. O. B. A., are to go towards the maintenance of various asylums for the disabled Jewish orphans especially those left by the war. Miss Jessie Christian, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Arnold, grand opera star, and Charles Marcellus, a "L'Antique" and the waits from the Arensky Suite were ingratiating examples of how the dance feeling can merge with concert requirements and the audience unanimously succumbed.

Being a standard item, it is subject to comparisons of performance. Mr. Gottschalk, Mr. Borodin, pianists, indicate who are going beneath the surface of the art. Each is strongly individualized, but they are by no means artistic copies of each other. Consequently the detached, pretty glitter of the sonata was a bit less satisfactory than the orotund variations by Shostak, the fluent melody of Louis Victor Sauer, or the Arensky Suite.

Diverting though they may be in certain characteristics, there is one point where they are at odds. They both seem to like dance pieces, particularly on its rhythm, which is the secret of dance feeling. Mr. Sauer's arrangement of the *Sebastopol* "Menest" was the most satisfactory, than the orotund variations by Shostak, the fluent melody of Louis Victor Sauer, or the Arensky Suite.

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**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Professions and Trades.  
RAILROAD MACHINISTS.  
BOILER MAKERS,  
CAR REPAIRERS,  
AND CAR INSPECTORS.  
FOR SERVICE AT PLACES  
OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO  
TERRITORY ON  
MICHIGAN CENTRAL  
RAILROAD.  
GOOD CONDITIONS AND  
STEADY EMPLOYMENT.  
COME EARLY AND SIGN UP  
AND  
ESTABLISH YOURSELF  
ON SENIORITY LIST,  
SO YOU WILL INSURE  
YOURSELF GOOD JOBS AND  
STEADY EMPLOYMENT,  
WITH PRIVILEGES FOR  
YOURSELF AND FAMILY.  
APPLY ROOM 405,  
120 E. SOUTH WATER-ST.  
OR 987 SO. STATE-ST.,  
7:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.  
MICHIGAN CENTRAL  
RAILROADS.

**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.  
SALESMAN.  
There is an opening for a real salesman, Chicago territory, for a man who is energetic, and courageous—one who can gain acceptance. The man with all this job is one who is willing to work steadily—for \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year—based on sales. Address H 81, Tribune.

## SALESMAN.

A large and growing nationally known manufacturer of varied line of building materials has opening for a salesmen, college man preferred; splendid opportunity for advancement; give education, experience, and age. Address H 73, Tribune.

GOOD CONDITIONS AND  
STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

COME EARLY AND SIGN UP

AND

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SO YOU WILL INSURE

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APPLY ROOM 405,

120 E. SOUTH WATER-ST.

OR 987 SO. STATE-ST.,

7:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL  
RAILROADS.SALESMAN WANTED TO  
SELL DISPLAY ADVERTISING ON A  
COMMISSION BASIS FOR THE LIV-  
EST COMMUNITY WEEKLY IN  
CHICAGO. DRAWING ACCOUNT  
AFTER 6 WEEKS AND EXCLUSIVE  
CONTRACT TO THE MAN WHO CAN  
MAKE GOOD. CALL DREXEL 7392  
FOR APPOINTMENT BEFORE 11:30  
A. M.SALESMAN WANTED.  
Large distributing concern has exceptional  
opportunity in their Chicago office for a  
salesman, man with territorial rights, good  
experience, good pay, and future rights.  
Good character and education, pleasing per-  
sonality, and previous experience. Previous  
experience of this nature should not be  
necessary. Call between 9 a. m. and 12 p. m.  
and talk it over with Mr. ASTON.  
Address H 250, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND OTHERS.

Make extra money confidentially helping  
owner quickly sell fifty choicest Villa Park  
condos. We have good pay, good opportunities  
in one and two blocks North of E. C. & station.  
Good opportunities, convenient transportation  
to and from work, pleasure in playing and  
make prices and terms to get quick ad-  
ditions. Address L. V. CALHOUN, Villa Park, Phone 84-  
J. L. SALES.

SALESMEN.

I can use a few more good men who are  
well accustomed to making real money; must  
be good salesmen, good pay, good opportunities.  
Address H 250, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

I have a few more good men who are  
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INNED PLATE.

## BEACH

Y furnished, one apartment, one bedroom, one bath, one block west of the lake, \$250. The building is unoccupied.

## ARMS

COP. Wilson

room kitchenette, bath, \$150-\$200; ex-  
-buses to 4000.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT

NEW O. C. L. BUILDING

16th Quincy-st. Tel. 167. Quincy-st.

Office Exchange and Board of

Engineering new business, 16th

Office space on ground as well as upper

floors. Also fine office space

on upper floors.

40,000 sq. ft. for rent or sale. Early terms.

For rent: 1 room, 1 bath, 16th floor, \$150-\$200; ex-  
-buses to 4000.

OFFICE SPACE

MALLERS BUILDING

5th COR. MADISON AND WARASH.

4000 sq. ft. of office space.

Hand 6851.

OTIS BUILDING

16th floor, 1 room, 1 bath, 16th floor, \$150-\$200; ex-  
-buses to 4000.

BANK FLOOR

16th floor, 1 room, 1 bath, 16th floor, \$150-\$200; ex-  
-buses to 4000.

RENT-RENT CITIES

RENT-STORE: 100% RETAIL LOCATIONS

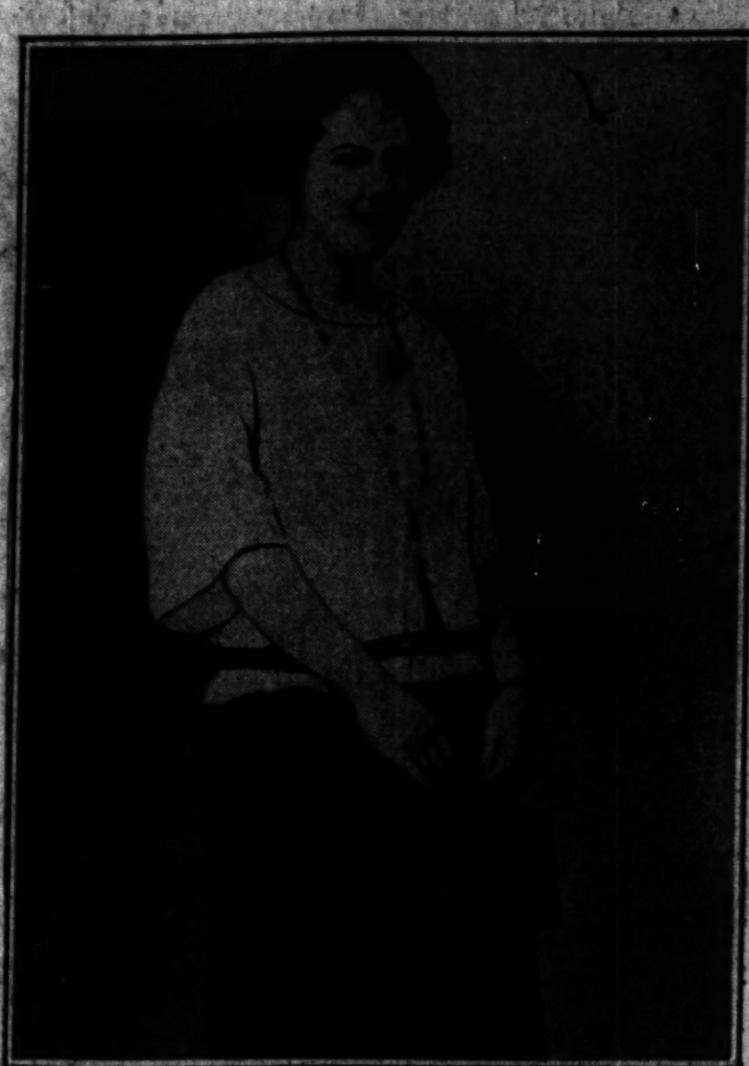




First Pictures of Los Angeles Hammer Murder—Chicago Troops Mobilized for Rail Strike Service



**ACCUSED OF HAMMER MURDER.** Mrs. Clara Phillips, who is charged with luring Mrs. Alberta Meadows, Los Angeles widow, to lonely highway and beating her to death.



**GOSSIP'S BLAMED FOR DEATH.** Mrs. Alberta Meadows, killed with hammer by jealous wife. Investigation seems to establish that she was guiltless of wrongdoing.



**MURDER CAUSE.** A. L. Phillips, husband of Mrs. Phillips. She was jealous of him.

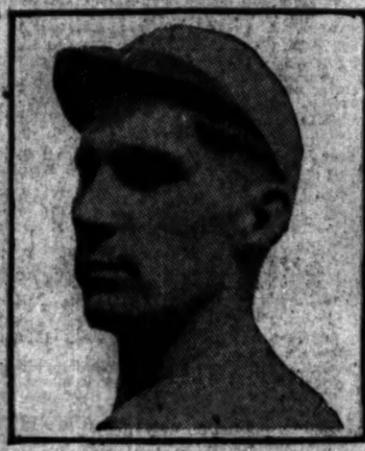


**TELLS DRAMATIC STORY OF MURDER.** Mrs. Phillips upon Mrs. Meadows, later gave a detailed account of the attack of which she had witnessed.

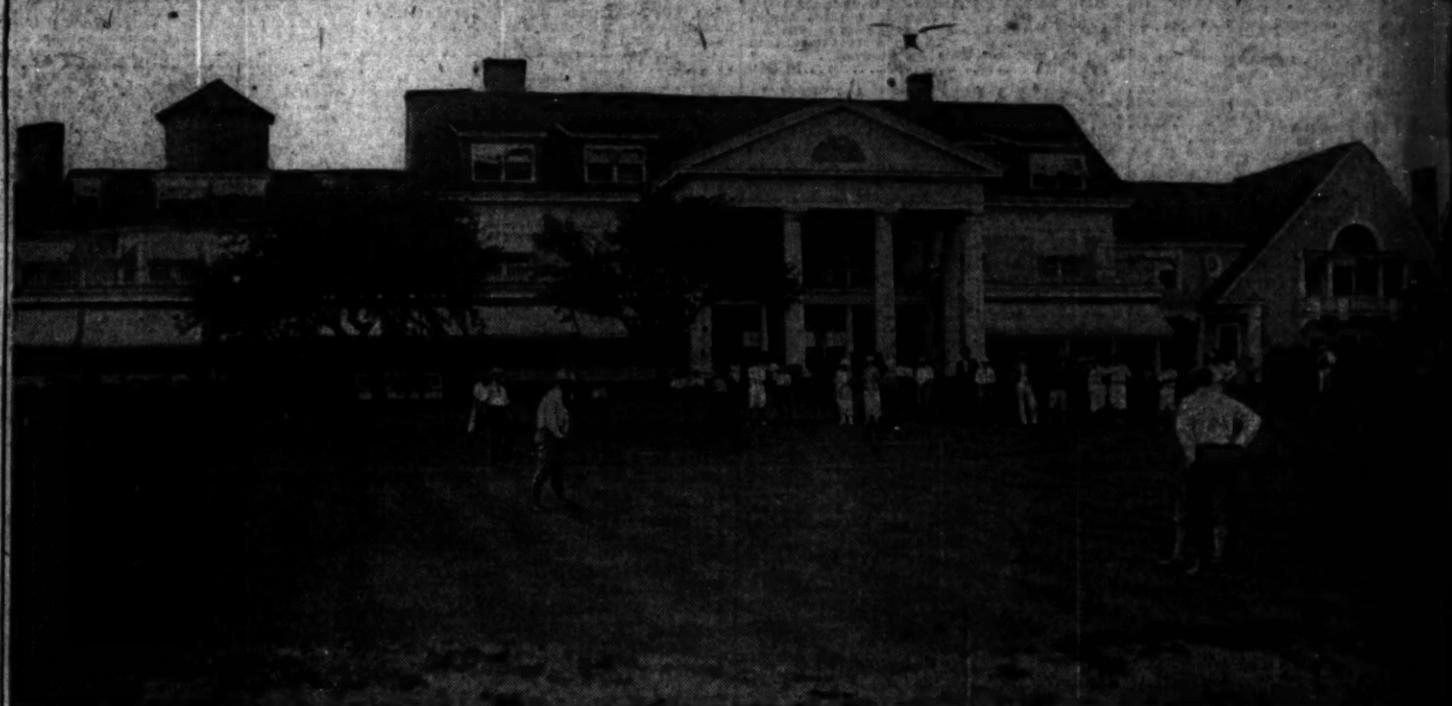


**CHICAGO TROOPS READY FOR ACTION.** The soldiers of the 202d artillery (anti-aircraft) cleaning their Browning auto-

matic rifles while mobilized at the Broadway armory preparatory to being ordered to Bloomington and Clinton.



**COMES BACK.** Ray Grimes returns to Cub line-up and makes four hits, one a homer.



**EVANS BEATS GUILFORD AT MIDLOTHIAN.** This picture was taken while "Chick" Evans and Jesse Guilford were on the ninth green in their match at Midlothian yester-

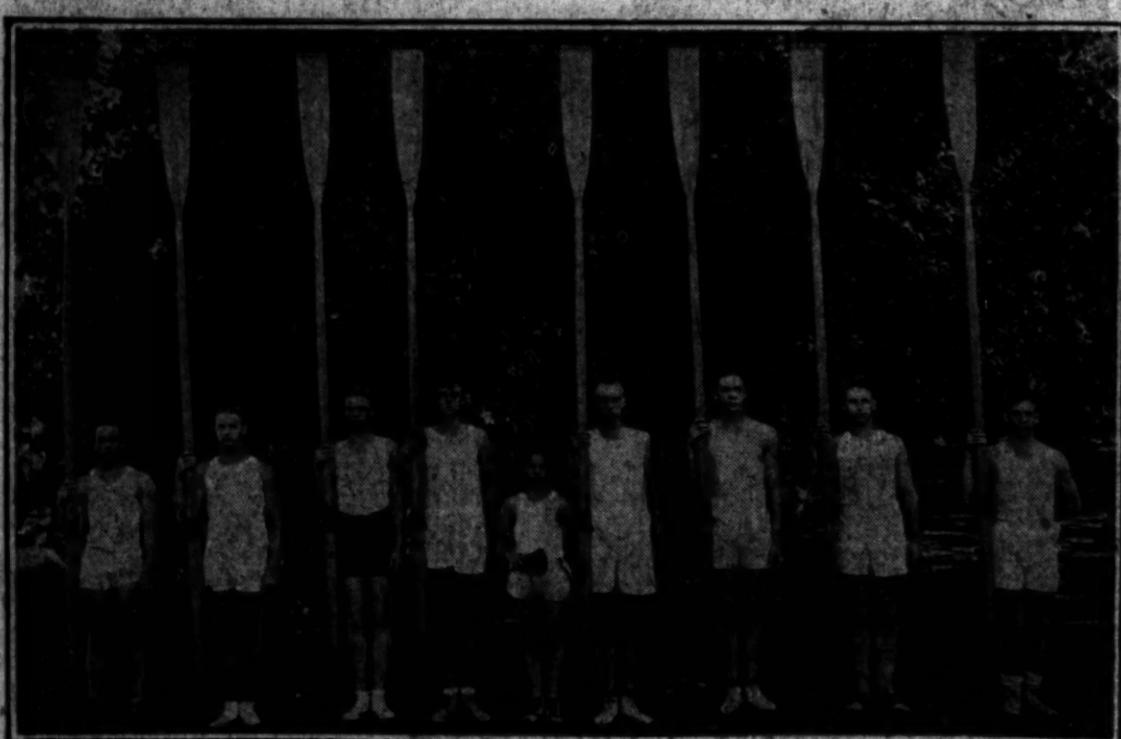
day. Evans is putting. Evans won the match from Guilford and incidentally celebrated his thirty-second birthday doing so.



**KING'S COUSIN WEDS WEALTHY GIRL.** Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George V., weds Miss Edwina Ashley, heiress to \$25,000,000, in St. Margaret's, Westminster.

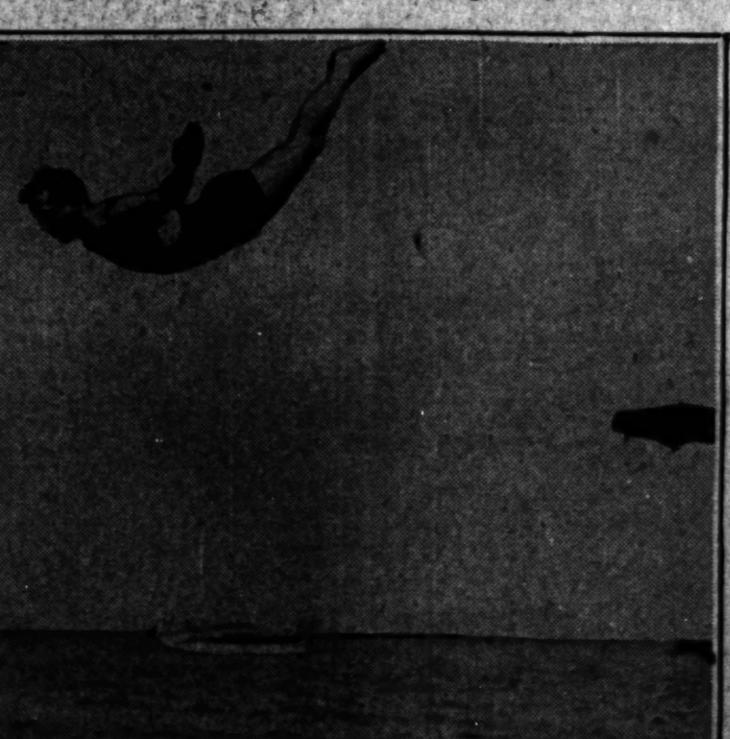


**MINE WHERE SHERIFF AND THREE WERE SLAIN.** Postoffice, railroad station, and general store at Cliftonville, Va., where Sheriff W. H. Duval and four men were killed Wednesday. The burning mine is shown in the background of picture.



**ENTERED IN SUNDAY'S AQUATIC CARNIVAL.** The Culver crew which will compete in Tribune events. Left to right:

J. A. Folts, E. Debont, S. Peffers, Robert Fleming, J. J. Kennedy, T. D. Weller, V. E. Loutek, Jefferson Danner, A. W. Schmidt.



**ENTERED IN TRIBUNE CARNIVAL.** W. P. Heyn of the C. A. A., former fancy diving champion, illustrating the manner in which to make plain front dive.



**FIGHTING THE LANDIS AWARD.** Frederic McLaughlin had his bachelor quarters and stores at 335 North Michigan avenue



**HEARING SUIT AGAINST "BILLY" CAMP.** Left to right: Ald. U. S. Schwartz, Fred Julian, William Camp, Master in Chancery E. A. Munger, and Charles E. Erbstein,

at hearing of the suit of Mrs. Katherine Thorne, his former wife, to set aside trust fund for Camp.

TRIBUNE PHOTO

APPROVED BY THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS  
Daily Sunday

VOLUME

M  
BIGCOAL  
WITH HA  
ILLINOIS

Replies Fa  
Two Cri

BULL  
Wichita, Kas., J  
nation orders we  
Wichita units of  
tional guard from A  
Martin late tonight  
report says portion  
local companies are  
proced to some  
tation early tomo

(By a Staff Cor  
Washington, D. C.  
[Unqualified] — Unqualified  
President Harding's re  
production was anno  
received today from  
all the larger coal m  
Illinois excepted. Illi  
city. Several of the  
states less prominent  
industry were equally e  
ing the President.

Gov. Morrison of Ne  
Gov. Ritchie of Mary  
pressed outright dis  
President's program.  
nors of several state  
coal production was a  
out serious interfere  
that state wired the P  
Disappointed

While virtually all  
producing states had no  
no response had been  
White House from the  
acting governor of Illi  
hour. Because of this  
there was more interest  
of the Illinois executive  
of any other state, an  
the Illinois executive's  
considerable comment.

"It always bothered  
the side decided against  
trouvery by the gove  
Gov. Morrison of North  
states suspicion of  
of its exercise of police  
live the full duty of  
and the part of wind  
permit parties in indus  
fight the economic battle.

"Your position is p  
the power of the government  
the strikers, and they  
have little confidence  
or fairness of the  
agencies of force. No  
reason for such a stand.  
Gov. Ritchie of Mary  
declining to take any po  
He said he would not  
the Maryland nation  
mining sections if he  
not do so until all peace  
failed.

These with the  
In the reply of the  
a hearty agreement.  
dent's plan was exp  
Gov. Kendall of Ill  
chief executive of the  
pledge every resource  
the support of the pre  
inaugurated for the re  
situation.

This telegram was to  
Cray of Indiana telegr  
mine operators have  
resumes mining operati  
will be given to life at  
Gov. McMaster of  
wired: "We have only  
supply on hand. South  
on her loyal support.

Gov. Sprout of Pa  
Davis of Ohio, Gov.  
tucky, Gov. Morgan of  
Gov. Carey of Wyom  
wick of Georgia, and  
Missouri all pledged the  
President. Gov. Allen  
that the Industrial co  
the mines reopened and  
per cent of the state's  
being produced.

Unless Preparat  
While the federal ag  
ments were preparing  
on the question of produ  
officials got ready for  
in case any attempt  
open the mines with m  
They frankly declared  
were reopened with  
ders would be issued for  
maintenance workers  
soon mean the flooding  
and a long period of id  
this prospect it is  
the Pennsylvania and  
will make an attempt  
influence of the railroa  
President Lewis of  
Workers is remaining  
continuing negotiations  
the operators who w  
(Continued on page